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36 PAGES

The Frank Kelley Roast

A Roastmaster's dilemma: How can you make fun of a man who bought a ticket to his own roast?!

Mr. Kelley had the time of his life on Friday evening. Former students and athletes, some coming from as far away as Oregon and California, were lined-up out the door to speak and pay tribute to the beloved teacher and track coach.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Irene Brennan wanted revenge! She is still angry at Mr. Kelley for stealing her classroom from her 48 years ago. She wants it back!!
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Jack Cushing, 275th Anniversary Committee Chairman and original instigator behind the Frank Kelley Roast, welcomed Mr. Kelley to the Knights of Columbus Hall for a night of laughs and sentimentality.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Mister Kelley, as attested by several speakers.
M r

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Next month, Frank Kelley will add yet another feather to his pith helmet — that of Grand Marshall of Wilmington's 275th Anniversary parade.

Mr. Kelley was roasted on Friday night as guest of honor at a fundraiser for Wilmington's 275th

Anniversary Committee. At the end of the evening, Jack Cushing, chairman of the committee, announced the selection for the Grand Marshall.

The evening was a great reunion for former students and athletes, with 200 people from far and near trying to recognize friends they hadn't seen in years. But everyone knew Mr. Kelley and everyone had a plastic pith helmet, his trademark.

Mr. Kelley taught math at Wilmington High School for 36 years. Before his arrival in 1957, there was no track program, so he started one. He coached track, cross-country and winter track until his retirement in 1994. Highlights: in 1975, the winter track team won the state championship. And he has been named to the Massachusetts Track Coaches Hall of Fame.

He still serves as a substitute teacher, but only for math. And students are surprised to find a substitute who will actually teach math.

He was a tough teacher, but students who stayed with him discovered they could do things they never imagined possible. He was known as a "my way is the only way," teacher, with good reason. His hallmark was holding students and athletes to the highest standards, applied with some humor.

Peter Enos, a member of the Class of 1981, said that he wasn't even born when Mr. Kelley began teaching. Enos now lives in California and has four children.

Enos said that in college, he

had enrolled in a class in symbolic logic. After the first meeting, the professor called him aside to ask why he, a music major, was taking such a complicated subject, a course for engineering students. He predicted that Enos would fail. At the end of the term, he had a B, and the professor asked, "How did you do it?" "Mr. Kelley," Enos replied. And he has always been called

Kelley's been teaching math since the Roman Empire," said Jon "Muds" Meads, who flew in from Seattle for the roast.

Mr. Kelley was known for a sharp aim with a blackboard eraser, often thrown at offending loudspeakers or students. Meads said he learned the fine

CONTINUED PAGE 14

Crystal Commons gaining ground

Several projects in the works for Town Center

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen will be taking another look at plans for the proposed Crystal Commons affordable housing development slated for the former site of Diamond Crystal at 10 Burlington Avenue. The Board

will not be asked to offer a vote of any kind during its August 15th meeting, but the developer, Tambone Investment Group of Burlington, expects this meeting to bear more fruit than its last.

The Board voted unanimously
CONTINUED PAGE 13

Not just flights of fancy; Flights of White

Wilmington resident shares his life-long passion with others

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - What was the one thing to stand out in the last wedding you attended? If Wilmington's Frank Estabrook was there, the answer simple: the white-bird release. Estabrook has heard it again and again.

"Two years later, you ask people what they remember and they always say the bird release," Estabrook said.

Estabrook's company, "Flights of White," provides white-bird releases for weddings, funerals,

and other special events. He provided a large-scale release in front of 700 people during the graduation exercises at Holy Cross College this past spring.

One question in particular pops up at nearly every release. As the birds finish their show, begin to fly out of site, and the crowd remains awed with necks craned skyward,

at least one person will ask, "What happens to the birds now?"

People are consistently amazed when Estabrook tells them that they're already heading back to his Wilmington home.

"They'll probably beat me home," he adds.

The birds are pure white and are often referred to as doves, but

that's not exactly accurate. They are actually white homing pigeons; Argente Modena's to be specific.

"Doves and pigeons are both within the same family," Estabrook said. "Doves would never survive a release. It would be cruel to stage a bird release

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Wilmington Police Patrolman's Union hosted their annual fundraiser clambake dinner last Wednesday at the Masonic Hall. This annual event helps raise funds for the scholarship given by the union each year. (l-r) Brian Pupa, scholarship winners Steve Emery and Katie Martell, Butch Alpers, Senator Bruce Tarr, and Selectman Ray Lepore.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Frank Estabrook of Wilmington demonstrates a "Flight of Angels" in his backyard.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Neil Diamond fans John and Diane Hanafan of Wilmington were among those who attended last Wednesday's concert on the common as Paul Grassia performed his show "Diamond is Forever", a tribute to Neil Diamond. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury senior topics

The Seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center this Sunday, August 14th. Senior Center Breakfast Benefits have now been extended 11:30 a.m. The menu includes: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, homefries, beans, cinnamon bread and beverages. Tickets may be obtained at the door at the following price: adult tickets \$5, children 12 and under \$2 and toddlers free.

Tuesday morning line dancers are reminded that class will not be held on August 16th. Class will resume on August 23rd.

Those who are planning to attend the Annual Sunday Tea on Sunday, August 21st, are asked to obtain a ticket by next Tuesday. Tickets are \$12 per person. The Tea will begin with entertainment at 1:00 p.m. and followed by a "light lunch high tea" at 2:30, door prize drawings, a raffle and take home photos. This event has always proved to be an elegant delight!

Scott Fraser, Administrator/Security Officer of Stoneham Savings Bank, will hold a seminar at the Senior Center on "Identity Theft". This seminar will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, August 22nd. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Tickets for the August 26th Senior Center dance will be available up until Friday the 19th. The evening will include a cold buffet and music by the Perfect Match Band.

As noted last week, several new trips were posted at the Senior Center on Thursday. The first is a cruise to Provincetown on the Provincetown II on Sunday.

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August 28th. The agenda for the day is a three hour cruise to P-Town, three hours at P-Town and then a three hour cruise back to Boston. The cost of this trip is \$34 per person. One may bring along a lunch or dine on one's own at T-Town. Please note that there is a lot of walking on this trip. Departure time will be 8:15 a.m. from the Senior Center.

The second trip, on Wednesday, August 31st, is a visit to the Adams Gallery in Boston to see the exhibit "Touching All the Bases... A Red Sox History". This exhibit takes about a half hour to view. From the Adams Gallery, the group will walk, a long block away, over to the State House for a tour with Representative Miceli. After the tour there will be a stop at Quincy Market for lunch on one's own. One should note that there is also a lot of walking on this trip. The cost of this trip is \$10.

The Shriners have again generously donated a block of tickets to Tewksbury Seniors for the Shriners Rodeo. The Rodeo will be held on Saturday, September 24th. One may sign-up now for a free ticket. It should be noted that one will be responsible for his/her own transportation.

Other September and October day trips are in the making and will be posted in the next week or two. Watch for details!

Fall classes will resume in September. It is asked that those planning to participate sign-up at the Senior Center. One may do so by dropping by the Center or calling Carol or Linda at 978-640-4482. Please note the following classes and dates:

- *Wood carving with Rip Stangroom on Tuesday, September 13th;
- *Advanced quilting with Diane Fay on Wednesday, September 14th;
- *Japanese Bunka Embroidery with Beverly Enos on Monday, September 19th; and,
- *Oil painting classes with

Eileen Griffin on Monday, September 19th and Tuesday, September 20th.

Stained glass class will also resume in September. However, a date has not been confirmed as yet. It should be noted that Traditional Embroidery classes as well as all the Senior Center exercise classes have continued throughout the summer. New participants (with the exception of Friday Yoga class) are always welcome to join these classes...and Fall is a good time for new comers to begin.

For more information on the programs and activities at the Senior Center one may call 978-640-4482.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold its annual "Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection Tournament...connecting generation" at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on Monday, September 12th. Registration forms are available at the Senior Center. The tournament fee is \$125 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, continental breakfast, a sit down luncheon, raffles, prizes and lots of fun. All proceeds benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

A Carnation Belle is at the Senior Center on Tuesdays (11 to 1), Wednesdays (11:30 to 3:30) and Thursdays (8:30 to 3:30) to sell the following Red Hat event tickets:

- the Pond View Restaurant and Christmas Dove on Sunday, September 25th at \$43 or \$45 depending on one's meal choice;
 - the Senior Center Annual Tea of Sunday, August 21st at \$12; and,
 - the Castle Hill (Cranes Estate) morning tour with lunch at the Village Restaurant in Essex and browsing the antique shops after lunch. This trip is scheduled for Friday, October 21st. Depending on one's meal choice, the trip cost is either \$43 or \$45.
- Have nice week & God Bless America.

Senior Net computer classes

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Senior Net Computer Lab, Lawrence, is accepting registration for their Senior Net classes beginning September 12, 2005. Classes offered: Beginners 1 and Beginners 2, both recommended or equivalent computer skill to any of the following classes: Internet; Word Processing; Exploring Windows XP; Graphics; Introduction to Digital Cameras and Scanners; Genealogy; and Introduction to Photo Imaging.

The Senior Net Computer Lab,

designed specifically for adult learners and limited to 5 students/class, offers a relaxed setting to master computer skills. Each class has a teacher and a coach. Sessions are either four or 7 to 8 weeks, with two-hour classes scheduled for either mornings or afternoons. Elder Services is conveniently located off Route 495, Lawrence, with ample parking. There is a small fee for the text and supplies. Advanced registration required.

For more information call, 800-892-(1)890, ext 516.

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Letters to the editor



3rd Annual Clambake
(left to right) 2005 scholarship recipient Katie Martell, 2003 scholarship recipient Dan Vassallo, IBPO National Representative Bryan McMahon, Wilmington Police Union President Butch Alpers, and Wilmington Police Association President Charlie Fiore. (courtesy photo)

An open letter of thanks to the people of Wilmington

Dear Editor,
The Executive Board and membership of the Wilmington Police Union/IBPO Local 318 would like to thank all those who took part and assisted in the 3rd Annual Scholarship Clambake on August 3, 2005. Special thanks goes to State Senator and Minority Whip Bruce Tarr, Chairman of the Board of Selectman Ray Lepore, and IBPO National Representative Bryan McMahon for their attendance and support of this annual event. Although, he was unable to attend this year's event due to previous commitments, we would like to thank

State Representative James Miceli for his past and continued support for this and other Union sponsored activities. Our clambake has allowed the Union to help fund the two \$2000 scholarships, which are awarded annually to local high school graduates who chose to further their education at the college level. The support of townspeople and our family members in events such as this is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Ronald "Butch" Alpers
President, Wilmington Police Union/IBPO Local 318

Cemetery theft continues

Dear Editor,
My name is Kathy King and I live in New Hampshire. Quite a while ago I wrote a Letter to the Editor to the Town Crier, which was published, but to no avail as the vandalism at the Wildwood Cemetery continues to be happening. I have been in contact via e-mail with a Sgt. Scott A. Sencabaugh of the Wilmington Police dept. He has assured me that everything is being done to stop this vandalism.

I was down to the cemetery this past Saturday (8/6) only to find that everything I have put on my family's grave has been stolen. My brother, a marine veteran, was killed May 19th of 2003 and his marine flag with his name on it was stolen, as well as the flowers on his and my sister's grave. This past Saturday (8/6) I was down to the cemetery only to find once again that my brothers flowers, marine flag, and a flag pole with the marine emblem on it and his name engraved on the back of it was stolen. Does anybody

have any remorse for doing such things to the graves?

Sgt. Sencabaugh has assured me that there are surveillance cameras installed and marked cruisers at the cemetery. If this is true why has no one been captured on this security camera? I have asked Sgt. Sencabaugh to look into putting a high fence around the cemetery as there is currently no way to stop vandals from doing the nasty deeds.

To the person or persons who stole from a marine's grave (Sgt. D.G. Ranberg): shame on you. Do you realize the grief you are causing the family that is left behind? We cannot remember him because you keep stealing from his grave. Please return the flagpole to the gravesite. You have no use for it as his name is engraved on the back of it. Return it and I will be very grateful to you.

Sincerely,
Kathy King
Derry, New Hampshire

Don't blame the geese!

Dear Editor,
I currently, and have for my entire life, lived around Silver Lake.

I would like to address the article (Don't Feed the Geese!) from the 8-3-05 edition of the Town Crier.

I will state that I do agree that something should be done to alleviate the pollution and high bacteria count at the lake. Put the blame where it belongs, not on the geese!

There used to be a pipe that drained into the lake at the corner where the Pier is now. The water was yucky, slimy, etc. When the playground was installed it also aggravated the ground saturation system of the old Mildred Rogers School.

The bacteria counts have been traditionally and consistently higher at the Town beach area over samples at Baby beach; check the records.

When you have e-coli bacteria in the water that is indicative of a warm blooded animal, not cold blooded Canada Geese.

In order for the geese to be a severe problem they would have to number in the hundreds, yet there have been only a few this summer and for the past several summers.

I do agree that they shouldn't

be fed as they will tend to lose their natural fear of humans and it is a town law.

There are two underground springs that feed the lake which is why there is a runoff under Route 38 which is always draining except in the most severe drought conditions.

I am sure that Mr. Hartzel is thoroughly competent in his field, which is water management systems, not wildlife biology.

Geese do not in themselves cause diseases; there is a parasitic creature that is sometimes found in goose excrement. I believe it is called giardia; I could be corrected on the name of the parasite.

You can find all this information quite readily if you want and I will be glad to walk around the area with you to show you or anyone else where I feel the areas are.

Silver Lake Avenue and Dexter Avenue may drain into the lake, but they are not where the major problems come from.

Geese are cool and not too vicious. They are in the predicament they are in and should be corrected with our help, not out of condemnation.

Sincerely,
Dennis Hewitt Sr.

Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Perhaps the most difficult element of adult life is the absolute and complete absence of recess. I don't know exactly what happened to recess; I just know that no one ever tells me to go to it anymore.

Of course, the recess of today's youth may not be very closely related to the recess of our past.

I have to assume that children today are not allowed to do any of the things that we were allowed to do.

Kill The Kid With The Ball was the quintessential recess game. There were no out-of-bounds, there were no rules to argue about...there wasn't even a way to score points.

The game was simple - if you were holding the ball, you were screwed.

For those unfamiliar, the game starts with approximately 50 to 60 fifth-graders standing in a disorganized mob. Whoever brought the Nerf football threw it up in air and as it fell back to the Earth everyone tried to catch it like a bunch of old maids going for the last bouquet of the wedding season.

Whoever happened to catch it immediately went into a full-tilt serpentine sprint around the playground to avoid the throng following close on his heels trying to break his spine. It was not unlike the running of the bulls in Spain.

Eventually the horde of mad-dened youngsters would catch up to and drag the kid down to the ground by weight of sheer numbers, if not athletic ability. The Nerf would pop up and out of the crowd, an instant before bones started breaking, only to land in the willing hands of the next victim. For some reason we all wanted a chance to outrun the mob.

The cycle repeated itself over and over until the bell rang or until there was a corpse on the playground clutching our beloved Nerf in rigor mortis hands. There was no other definitive way to end the game, at least none that we were aware of.

We loved Kill The Kid With The Ball and could play it for hours, or at least for the full fifteen minutes of the recess. I remember only one kid who never wanted to play - he was a devout pacifist. We used to chuck the Nerf at him and then gang-tackle him where he stood at least two or three times every recess.

Red Rover was another popular game with a strong under-

current of violence and a real potential for serious injury. If you were a "husky" kid, Red Rover was your game.

Red Rover typically involved approximately 300 second-graders split up into two groups. Each group stood on opposite ends of the playground with the players of each group standing side by side and facing the opposing team so that you've

mercy and would let him play the game without running at his fragile arms. The poor kid barely had enough energy to stand for the entire recess never mind staying off 60 pounds worth of angry kid from slamming into his forearm eighty times over the course of a recess, so the unwritten Red Rover etiquette was not to target Robbie. There were some

then sign a few autographs for fans who came in from all over the state to see him play.

Unfortunately for him, Red Rover and kickball tend to lose popularity as you move up in the educational system. There is no varsity Red Rover team at the high school level and there are no Big Ten colleges recruiting all-star kick-ballers. For this he was eternally bitter and constantly recounted the glory days of his kickballing years for any who would listen.

Lunchmeat tried soccer, but he tended only to be good for about one kick per day. He also gave football a try, but alas, it was a sport requiring movement and stamina.

Perhaps the most dangerous of all elementary school games was Dodgeball. Dodgeball was truly insidious, because it was played in gym class under the "supervision" of the gym teacher and participation was required. Gym teachers are sick individuals. Gym classes were co-ed at that age and there was no mercy offered to the fairer sex.

Dodgeball and kickball, incidentally, were the only known uses for that red textured-vinyl ball from gym class. There is nothing else to do with that ball. You'll never see another one of them - post-elementary school graduation.

The object of Dodgeball; if you were on the outside of course, was to peg everyone in the middle. The objective for those in the middle was to avoid being beamed in the skull by the 10-pound Dodgeball.

The texture on the ball was excellent for resolving Dodgeball discrepancies.

"Get out of the middle; I hit you with the ball!" you'd say to the cheating liar in the middle.

"You did not hit me. You totally missed me!" the no-good cheater would say.

"Then why are those criss-cross lines imprinted all over your stupid face?!"

Then I'd have no choice but to leave the middle area.

There was, we found out in our seventh grade phys-ed class, one step up from Dodgeball. Bombardment!

The gym teacher had the whole class spread out and standing against the walls of the gym on Bombardment day. He'd walk into the center of the gym and empty a bag full of Dodgeballs and then run like the dickens for cover.

With a legitimate fear of death urging us on, the whole class would dash towards the center to grab a ball. If you were quick enough, you got a hold of a ball to hurl at anyone else in the class. If you were a tad too slow, you found yourself quickly turning tail only to get nailed right in the back of the head.

Bombardment was a beautiful chaos. Within seconds of the balls being dumped out of the bag, noses were bleeding and thick-rimmed eyeglasses were flying through the air all over the place.

Those were good times.

Steve may be contacted at stephenbjork@comcast.net



basically got two parallel lines of students.

Each player stretches out his arms and holds onto the hands of the player to each side of him. To be completely accurate, players don't hold on to each other's hand; they grab at the wrist. It is far easier to lose a grip on someone's hand than on someone's wrist and any player worth his salt would much rather rip his best friend's arm off at the shoulder than risk being the weak-link of the team. If your friend's shoulder should happen to rip apart, well then you have legitimate cause to be mad at him for being such a poorly skilled player.

The goal of Red Rover is to run through the arms of two players on the opposing team causing them to break their connection. If you fail to break their connection, then you are a big loser and have to stand in their group.

To start the festivities, the leader of one of the groups pulls out a bull horn and yells, "Red Rover, Red Rover, send ... Ahm! right over!"

Instantly, from the opposite team, a seven-year old kid from Hell bursts out of his line and sprints towards the opposing team. He is running as fast as his little legs will carry him and all the while he is scanning the opposing team for the weakest link - the anemic kid.

When I was a kid, Robbie was the anemic kid. Most of us had

Letters to the editor

Local Heroes

Dear Editor,

Thanks to the tremendous support in Wilmington and surrounding communities, Local Heroes will be able to continue to support our servicemen and servicewomen serving overseas. This past Saturday, the Wilmington Knights of Columbus graciously donated their hall and grove area for the 3rd appreciation dinner for our local heroes. Over 100 people attended on a beautiful Saturday afternoon to help

Local Heroes raise money to purchase much needed supplies for our soldiers overseas and to pay postage which averages over \$300.00 a week. More importantly to honor the families, with loved ones overseas. Many families with loved ones overseas attended the cookout and two recently returned troops including Spc Peter Maynard of Lowell and MSG Dana McQuaid (a 1973 graduate of Wilmington High School) who is home on two weeks leave and will be returning soon to finish his tour in Iraq. These two gentlemen received citations from the Commonwealth of Mass, presented by Rep. Jim Miceli's Chief of Staff, Tara Coakley.

We would like to thank Past National Commander of the American Legion Jake Comer who expressed his admiration and gratitude for the sacrifices our men and women are making overseas and their families back home and also the commendable work Local Heroes is doing. Local Heroes was hon-

ored to have the Past National Commander draw the lucky numbers' of the winner Kenneth Roberts of Wilmington who won a weekend trip to Loon Mountain with lift tickets and the grand prizewinner, also of Wilmington, Joe Vieira. Joe had the choice of either a Harley Davidson road king or \$15,000. At press time, Joe was undecided what he will choose. Congratulations to Joe and Ken.

Because of the support of everyone who purchased raffle tickets, attended the cookout and the continued generosity, Local Heroes will be able to continue to support our troops and their families.

A special thanks to Traveling Sounds DJ Frank Marchesi, the Wilmington Knights of Columbus and the catering by Pat Mastorilli. Also a special thanks to the Wilmington Police Department, especially Officer Dennis Rooney and Sergeant Plummer, for volunteering their time on a Saturday afternoon. It was greatly appreciated!

Once again, the hard work and dedication of the Local Heroes committee and all the volunteers we have been able to ship 910 packages to date. Please remember drop off boxes are at Market Basket and Lucci's supermarkets. If you have a family member or friend serving overseas, please contact us at (978)658-3000 or www.mass-localheroes.org

Sincerely,
Local Heroes

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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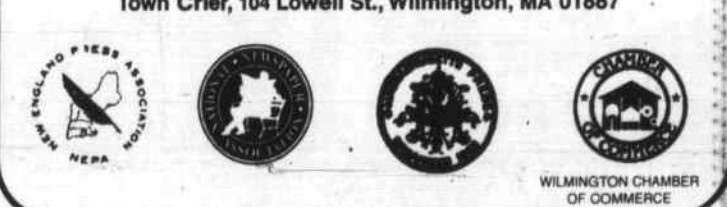
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In next
weeks issue

Town Crier

50th Anniversary

watch for our
Special
50th Anniversary Supplement

WENDELL

SO I HEAR THOSE PEOPLE UP IN THE STATE HOUSE HAVE DECIDED TO THROW WE THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS A BONE. NO SALES TAX FOR 2 WHOLE DAYS THIS WEEKEND.



OH THANK YOU ALL OH MIGHTY POLITICIANS OF THIS STATE! WHAT EVER WOULD WE DO WITH-OUT YOUR BOUNDLESS GENEROSITY?! I HAVE BEEN HUMBLLED BEFORE YOU!



BY WAYNE MCKENZIE

OH, IN CASE YOU COULDN'T TELL THAT WAS SARCASTIC. I'LL SEE YOU ALL IN TAX FREE NEW HAMPSHIRE AGAIN MONDAY!



Betsy's Best Bets with Betsy Woods McGuire May the Force be With You

A penny-weight of love is worth a pound of law."
- Thomas Fuller

Not long ago a friend of mine mailed a picture to me that he came across while cleaning out his desk. The picture was taken at Silver Lake on Beach Day. A rather young looking, svelte, uniformed police officer is walking behind the long line carrying his food away. That police officer was my father, John Imbimbo. When I looked at the picture I realized, with a jolt, just how long the Wilmington Police Department has been giving us Beach Day. This year, I thought, was the best Beach Day ever and I think the picture had a lot to do with my feelings.

I'm sorry to say, that until now, after more years than I want to count, it never even occurred to me to send a note, or a letter to the newspaper or to simply walk over and say Thanks.

Beach Day is great. While primarily for the playground kids, I've never known anyone to be turned away. Hundreds of kids, staff and everyone and anyone gather at Silver Lake

for a day of fun and games and competitions and swimming and a big cookout.

Music blasts away while the DJ leads the kids in line dancing and circle games and a long snake chain in and out and all around the beach. There's so much food that most of us go through the line more than once. All of the workers have volunteered their time, and when Beach Day is officially over, nobody is rushed out or hurried along.

Way back when, my daughter Jane was a lifeguard at the Town Beach. I remember her telling me that late in the day, after every last person had left, a certain someone would hand out cans of shaving cream and all hell would break loose! A big crazy shaving cream fight and then a stampede into the water would be the perfect ending to a perfect Beach Day. Do you remember who ran the beach way back when?

Most policemen don't talk about their work. My father never talked about his work.

"Everyone likes a fireman" he'd say. "They come to help. Our job is different." He was a man of few words, but I knew what he meant. Over his career people told me stories about how he had helped them. Our phone would ring, some showed up at our door. Who knows how many he helped. It was confidential. And I suspect that there are police officers here in Wilmington and everywhere who are giving someone a break who deserves it or lending a hand or a kind word more often than we know.

Quite a long time ago I was in the City at night with a girlfriend, on the subway. There was some kind of a fire/electrical problem so everyone was ordered out and herded in the same direction. We stayed back a little and then took a shortcut to where we wanted to go. All of a sudden this huge, mean looking Boston cop thundered out at us, "Hey, where do you two think you're going?" We froze, then started to tell him about being late and that

our car was over at Lechmere and so on. But before we could defend ourselves, he pointed to the cruiser (we were on the above ground part of the route) and said in a serious voice, "Get in." We looked at each other stunned, thinking this can't be happening. And then he drove us to our car!

Another time I was driving like a bat out of hell in a borrowed car, a souped-up, expensive sports car, when I looked up and saw those blue lights. He asked me for my license and registration. Well, I didn't have my license with me, I went on and on about how my car was in the garage and how I changed handbags and how my license must be in the other one and how I was having a horrible day. I was on the verge of tears. He listened in silence until I finally shut-up. He gave me a long look and said "this is a powerful car, you don't know how to drive it. Go home." (no ticket)

We all have stories, good and bad, some not so serious, some very serious. But all of us take comfort in knowing that a call for help will be heard.

On Bike Day or Beach Day or the 4th of July we get a chance to socialize and see the human side of law enforcement. These cops can laugh and be light, lug and load and labor away, no lesson or lecture today. They're pussycats and marshmallows with the might to do right. If they seem somewhat smug, give 'em a hug. Those in blue are there for you. Questions/Comments bet-symcg@comcast.net.

Jennifer McGowan honored

Worcester- Worcester State College is pleased to announce Jennifer M. McGowan, of Wilmington to the Dean's List for the spring semester of 2005.

lia sophia announces new leaders in Wilmington

(August 8, 2005, Wilmington, MA) - With an approach that offers it's sales managers a foundation for success, fashion jewelry company lia sophia is pleased to announce the promotion of Kimberly Humphrey from Advisor Manager to Unit Manager. As a celebration of her entrepreneurship, Humphrey has met or exceeded her personal sales and recruiting goals to achieve this prestigious level of leadership.

Humphrey has earned this level through personal sales accomplishments and by motivating others to achieve success. This promotion offers her the opportunity for special benefits such as additional commissions, overrides, monthly bonuses and jewelry certificates.

"This company has given me an awesome opportunity," says Humphrey. "I've been able to

be my own boss, build my own team and help other people to be as successful as I have been. Lia sophia is really committed to helping its people reach their fullest potential."

About lia sophia
Lia sophia, formerly Lady Remington, is a unique direct selling opportunity offering fashion accessorizing through personalized in-home Shows. Our goal is to improve the lifestyles of our Advisors, Hostesses and Customers by creating a more beautiful you with our product and opportunity. Lia sophia connects women to their dreams, from obtaining beautiful jewelry to empowering their financial futures. For further information, visit Kimberly Humphrey at www.liasophia.com/kimee, or www.liasophia.com or call 1-800-487-3323.

Medicare & Medicaid Outreach and Education Program is funded for its 7th year.

The US Administration on Aging (AoA) recently awarded a \$540,000 three year grant to Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley's Medicare and Medicaid Outreach and Education Program (MORE). The Program's mission is to reach and educate limited English speaking elders and others underserved and unserved elders across the state with culturally and linguistically appropriate, time-sensitive health benefits eligibility information.

As Massachusetts's Senior Medicare Patrol Project, MORE has a dual mission of educating limited English proficient elder populations. How to navigate the complexities of the Medicare and Medicaid health benefits eligibility network, and how to become better health care consumers. This program is part of a national effort of combating health care errors, abuses and even potential fraud.

Over the last three years, MORE, in partnership with other community based organizations and the Massachusetts SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders)

Program, has successfully broadened and strengthened the provision of culturally competent services to LEP populations as well as at risk and homeless individuals and provided one-on-one health benefits eligibility counseling.

Partners in the expansion of this statewide program, now embarking on it's seventh year of funding from the Administration on Aging include: the Executive Office of Elder Affairs; MA Office for Refugees and Immigrants; Health Care for All; Home and Health Care Association of Massachusetts, Inc.; Multicultural Coalition on Aging; Aging and Disability Resource Consortium for Northeastern Massachusetts; and the Office of the Attorney General. The local Merrimack Valley program is a partnership between the Merrimack Valley Asian Center, the Lawrence Council on Aging and Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc.

For additional information about the MORE or SHINE programs or volunteer opportunities, call 800-892-0890, ext. 326.

Insurance Weekly

by Christina Miceli, JD, CPCU, CIC, LIA

SOLE CONCERNS

Sole proprietors of business will want to protect themselves and their businesses should they become disabled. When it comes to protecting their own income, a disability income policy is recommended. Generally, the payments on this type of policy are based on a percentage of the owner's income at the time that the policy is issued. It should also be reviewed as income changes. Beyond that, such business expenses as rent, utilities, and payroll will continue, and disability income insurance only covers the owner's loss of income. As far as protecting the business is concerned, there are policies specifically designed to cover this contingency, called business overhead coverage. Postponing the purchase of essen-

tial coverage could permanently alter the bottom line.

Let us give you a professional consultation on your personal or commercial insurance program. Let us help you decide what coverage is best for your business. Call us today for our friendly, personal service. We are an independent insurance agency. We represent a carefully selected group of financially sound, reputable companies and can thereby offer you the best coverage at the most competitive price. Call us at 978-657-7200. You'll Like the Way We do Business.™

NOTE: Life, disability, business overhead, and key person insurance are the four basic coverages that business owners should consider.

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TEWKSBURY
House Beautiful! Great location, cul-de-sac, minutes to Rte 93, 40x20 oval IG pool, C/A, IG sprinkler sys. No need to travel for vacation. It's all here! Home has many extras & many updates. A must see!
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TEWKSBURY
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\$599,900



TEWKSBURY
Beautiful, updd 7rm, 1.5bth TH at Merrimack Meadows. 1c det gar, 3 1/2 bks of living w/potential for finishing w-up attic. Hdwd in LR & DR, updd kit w/CT, bth w/Indry. Huge pvt deck. Farmers porch.
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Smallpox was a problem in 1780 Wilmington

by Capt. LARZ NEILSON

In 1780 Wilmington was a small town of less than 700 people, all of whom were engaged in the serious business of making a living while inflation wracked the land. The inflation was being caused by the Revolution then being fought against their mother country - England.

There were four schools, the north, south, east and west. The schools operated only during the winter season, and were for boys only. Girls, if they were to learn to read did so at the family hearth.

As far as is known there were no Dame Schools. There was one in Billerica. A Dame School was a place operated by an educated woman where girls could learn to read and write.

It is possible that Mrs. Dorothy Morrill could read and write. She was the wife of the minister, and her father was the minister in Billerica. Possibly Dorothy had attended the Dame School. There is a document in the state archive which may have been written by Dorothy.

Generally speaking, though, when a woman was required to attest to a document she did so by making a mark, as it was called - an x, really written by someone else, but with the lady also having her hand on the quill.

Such was the case of the widow Abigail Beard. She had, a year earlier, signed a document with an "x."

To tell the story of that document means that the story of smallpox should be told.

Small pox no longer exists, in this world. It is now twenty five years since the World Health Organization proclaimed that the last case had been cured, and the world would longer have to suffer from that disease.

Most of those alive today have been inoculated, as a young person, against the small pox. The inoculation was administered before the time of entering school or kindergarten, and in effect, the results of the work of an English man of some 175 or 185 years ago by the name of Jenner. He had noticed that women who milked cows never suffered from small pox. They had been exposed to a milder form of the disease - cow pox, and were immune to small pox.

One hundred years prior to that, the small pox was being prevented in part, by inoculation with a virus of the disease. To tell of that is to tell of the family of the Rev. Cotton Mather, and Dr. Zabdiel Boylston, both of Boston.

The first small pox, in Massachusetts, was responsible for the killing of thousands of aboriginal inhabitants - called Indians by the white men. It may well have been earlier, but about 1615 or 1616 there were thousands who were killed, from an infection that came from someone fishing smack in what is now Gloucester harbor, or from a French exploring vessel, from Canada, or some English vessel, or otherwise. The red men died by the thousands. When the Puritans landed a few years later there were only a few still alive, in what is now Eastern Massachusetts.

Massasoit, Chief of the Wampanoags, signed a treaty with the Pilgrims in 1621. As he did so he is reported to have said: "Englishmen, take the land, for none is left to occupy it. The Great Spirit ... has swept its people from the face of the earth."

Small pox, or some other plague of the white man, had taken its toll of the Wampanoag Indians.

Not that the Indians were alone, in suffering from small pox. The white settlers, too, died from the disease. IN the cemetery beside the Congregational Church in Wilmington are gravestones telling of the death of four Harnden children, in the early days of August, 1737. They all died within a period of eight days.

Probably they died from small pox. Possibly the cause was some other affliction, for there were "other" diseases in those days which killed off the population.

Sometime after 1700 the Rev. Cotton Mather of Boston learned that in Turkey people were being inoculated against the small pox, by being exposed to the virus, scratched into the skin with a pin point.

About 1720 the Rev. Mr. Mather proposed that the people of Boston be so inoculated.

The people of Boston did not take kindly to the suggestion. If a person was inoculated with the small pox virus he might or he might not live. If he did, he never got the disease, but the cure was almost as bad as the bite.

The provincial legislature soon passed laws, preventing inoculation with small pox virus.

In 1721 there was an epidemic of small pox. This was five years after the Rev. Mr. Mather had begun to preach about inoculation as a safeguard. Cotton convinced Dr. Boylston, but he was alone among the physicians of Boston. A real controversy arose, among the physicians. The records may be found in the archives of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Cotton Mather inoculated his son against small pox, and two black slaves. The Rev. Increase Mather, who was president of Harvard, and the father of Cotton, took the part of his son, as did several other clergymen.

Many other clergymen protested, loudly. To inoculate, they said, was to violate God's law for man. They were joined by many physicians. Someone threw a bomb through the window of the home of the Rev. Cotton Mather.

The law, in the statehouse, against inoculation held. It was thus in Massachusetts during the years of the Revolution.

In 1778 small pox again made its appearance. Among those affected was the family of John Jaquith, Jr., husband and wife. John lived on what is now Aldrich Road, or on Forest Street, near the present Episcopal Church. He was a cousin of Deacon Benjamin Jaquith, who lived nearby and was the first selectman of Wilmington. John had an important part in the military affairs of the town, and served on the committee on Safety and Correspondence, a committee of great importance.

When John died some years later, he was known as Major John Jaquith.

There was quite a lively town meeting. Major Timothy Walker, who was the town treasurer, was the Moderator.

The town meeting was asked if the town should inoculate, and as the record has it, "it past in the Negative." There would be no inoculation in Wilmington.

The town then voted to "use their utmost endeavours" to prevent the spreading of "small pox" at "this season of ye year." Then it voted to secrete any "manner of persons that shall willfully or carelessly be instrumental of Spreading the Small pox in this Town; either by Inoculation or nay other way."

Finally, came the vote to in effect ostracize the family of John Jaquith, Jr.

Eight or nine months later small pox was again debated in town meeting. The discussion this time was whether or not the town should build a house for people with small pox. Other towns had such a house. It was called a "pest house." Wilmington had none. The town voted against having such a house.

Then it was discovered that the town meeting vote was not valid. The constable, by law, was supposed to "warn" the inhabitants of a town meeting, and this, it was said, had not been done properly.

On January 12, 1779, Reuben Butters being the Moderator, the town again voted in the negative, for a small pox house.

Ten days later small pox was discovered, in the family of Jacob and Abigail Beard.

The Beard family, had started in Billerica, and had operated a mill on the Shawsheen River. They lived in the part of Wilmington which is the "thumb" on the modern maps and along Lake Street. The late Harold Melzar used to say his home was built by a Beard in 1744.

But the family of Jacob and Abigail Beard did not occupy such a home. They were, they said, "under poor circumstances in the World" and thus unable to provide for themselves, in their extremity, and "do cast ourselves and what little estate we have in this world upon your care and providence." Abigail, for her part, signed the paper with a mark.

The records are not entirely clear. No death of Jacob Beard is to be found recorded, but clearly someone did die, for September 13, 1779 the town meeting voted Major Timothy Walker be "authorized and appointed to settle the affair with the Widow Beard, in regard to the small pox, and to adjust all accounts and pay the same."

Then, on November 15 the town voted that the sum of 266 pounds be assessed "to pay all the charges of the small pox."

It never did vote to allow the family of John Jaquith to leave their home, or to allow people to visit them.

But, in 1780 John Jaquith was again in the town meeting, and he was voted a tithing man, in Wilmington, along with Peter Cornell, Jr. and James Pearson. Evidently he had recovered.

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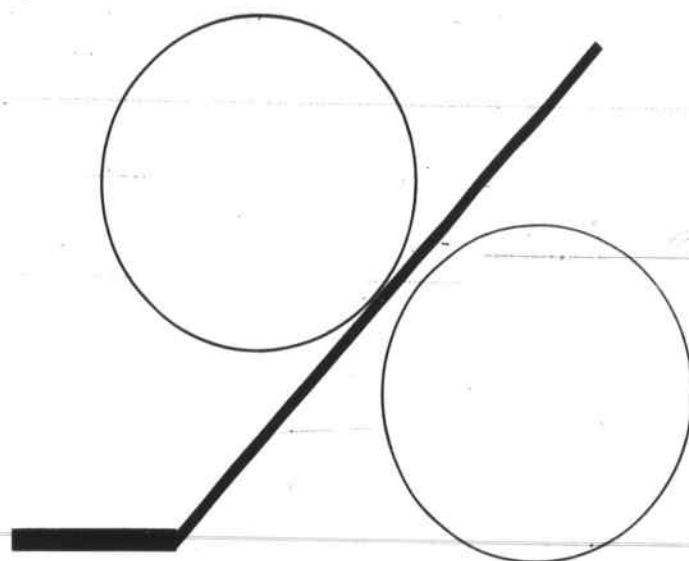
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Miceli to hold office hours

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday August 22nd from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday August 23rd from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center and also from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Offer valid 8/18/05 from 6pm-9pm at the Wilmington location only. See store for details. Retail sales only. All savings are off regular prices. Limit 15 gallons per customer. *Excludes Durabond® Exterior Coating, Durabond Home™, Color To Go™ paint samples, COLOR™ Fan Decks, Purdy® brushes and Purdy® rollers, ladders, spray equipment and special orders. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discount. No cash value. Not valid on previous purchases. Prior sales and sales tax excluded. Not responsible for typographical or artwork errors. Sherwin-Williams reserves the right to correct errors at point of purchase. ©2005 The Sherwin-Williams Company

Wilmington police log

Monday, August 1

11:58 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident (MVA) occurred near 15 Fairview Avenue.

1:10 p.m. A trailer parked at a residence on Mackey Road was damaged maliciously.

6:14 p.m. MVA between two dirt-bikes occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street.

6:37 p.m. MVA occurred near 89 Burlington Avenue.

8:02 p.m. A car parked at Carmart Subaru at 275 Main Street was burglarized.

Sharone Stafford, 22, of Brockton, was arrested on Interstate 93 on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, August 2
9:39 a.m. An unlocked car parked at a residence on Bridge Lane was burglarized.

4:00 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Aldrich Road.

4:02 p.m. MVA occurred at the juncture of Concord Street and Interstate 93.

6:10 p.m. MVA occurred near 20 Butters Row.

6:24 p.m. A residential mailbox on Cedarcrest Road was damaged maliciously.

10:11 p.m. A residential mailbox on Gunderson Road was damaged maliciously.

Wednesday, August 3
1:57 a.m. A residential mailbox on Cunningham Street was damaged maliciously.

10:06 a.m. A residential mailbox on Liberty Street was damaged maliciously.

Luis Mallett, 18, of Brockton, was stopped by police on Interstate 93 and was issued a

summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, providing a false name to a police officer, and allowing an unlicensed operator to operate his motor vehicle.

Thursday, August 4
10:33 a.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Wildwood Street was burglarized.

1:45 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Nichols Street.

Betty Figelski, 51, of Malden, was stopped by police near 200 Ballardvale Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Friday, August 5
6:44 a.m. MVA occurred near 130 Salem Street.

1:11 p.m. MVA occurred near 240 Main Street.

3:07 p.m. MVA occurred near 725 Woburn Street.

Amanda York, 22, of 48 Old Rockingham Road in Salem, New Hampshire, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Kenneth Lowe, 37, of Dracut, was stopped by police near 130 Salem Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license. Lowe was arrested approximately a half-hour later near 363 Middlesex Avenue for continuing to operate a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Saturday, August 6
12:56 p.m. A residence on Thrush Road was burglarized.

Sunday, August 7
8:28 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Dorothy Avenue.

11:05 p.m. MVA occurred near 240 Main Street.

Griffin Ward, 21, of Woburn, was stopped by police near 611 Main Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and failing to notify the Registry of Motor Vehicles of an address change.

Rodrigo Francisca, 27, of Saugus, was stopped by police near 7 Grove Avenue and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Tewksbury police log

Monday, August 1

2:58 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Randolph Drive. Roberto Estrada, of Haverhill, was arrested at the scene and was charged with disorderly conduct.

9:40 a.m. The Salter School located at 515 Woburn Street was damaged maliciously.

1:45 p.m. Police responded to Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street for a report of shoplifting.

3:25 p.m. MVA occurred near 1975 Main Street.

Tuesday, August 2
10:08 a.m. MVA occurred near 332 Main Street.

12:25 p.m. Police responded to Home Depot located at 85 Main Street for a report of shoplifting. James Cozzi, 37, of Townsend, was arrested at the scene and was charged with larceny of merchandise valued at more than \$250.

10:36 p.m. Police dispersed a group of teenagers loitering at the McDonalds located at 1928 Main Street.

11:25 p.m. Police helped resolve an argument involving six to eight people at the Caswell Motel located at 434 Main Street.

11:53 p.m. MVA occurred near 450 Main Street.

Wednesday, August 3

7:30 a.m. MVA occurred near 134 South Street.

11:33 a.m. A motor vehicle was stolen from 47 Heritage Drive.

1:18 p.m. MVA occurred near 85 Main Street.

1:58 p.m. MVA occurred near 1 Apple Hill Drive.

3:21 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Walnut Road.

9:19 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Whipple Road.

Thursday, August 4
9:24 a.m. A stolen motor vehicle was recovered on Pleasant Street.

1:24 p.m. A residential home on Leicester Street was damaged maliciously.

9:26 p.m. Police assisted the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department with the capture of an escaped prisoner near 179 Lancaster Drive.

10:14 p.m. MVA occurred near 401 Main Street.

Friday, August 5
1:17 p.m. A motor vehicle was burglarized while parked at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant located at 1795 Andover Street.

3:54 p.m. MVA occurred near the intersection of Park Street and

Woburn Street.

4:12 p.m. MVA occurred near 2087 Main Street.

7:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on North Street.

Saturday, August 6

3:26 p.m. MVA occurred near 10 Main Street.

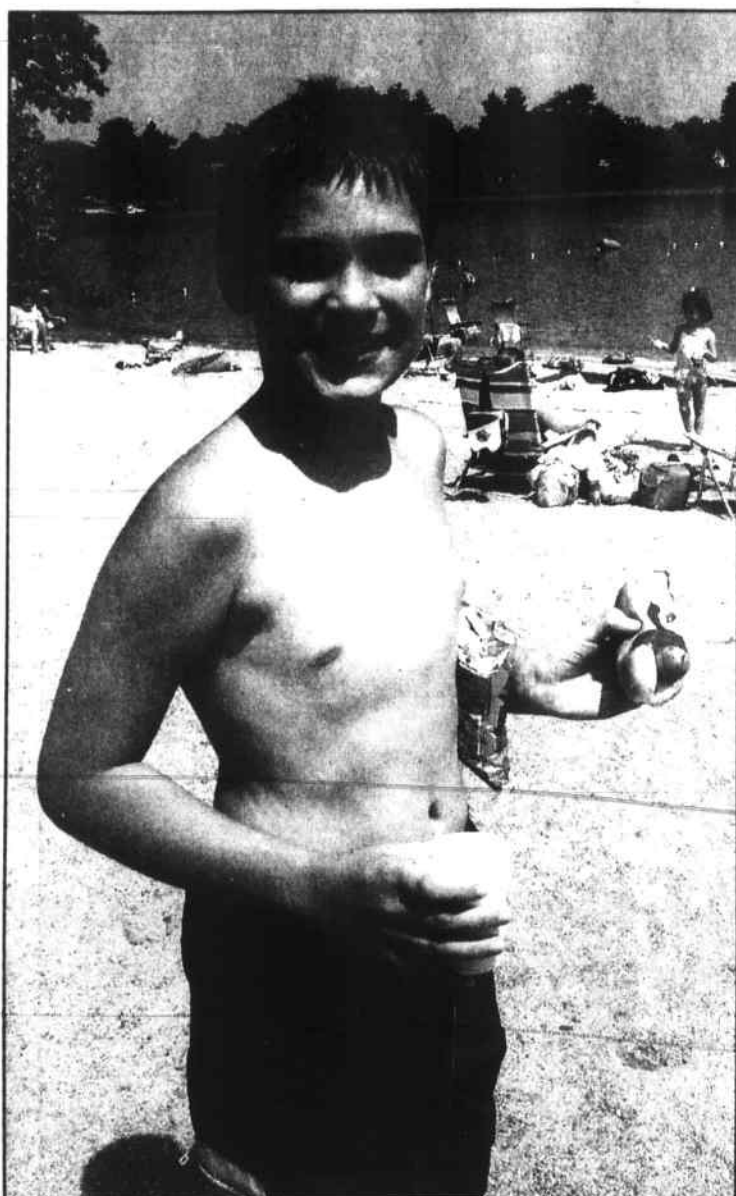
9:12 p.m. MVA occurred near 54 French Street.

Sunday, August 7
2:46 a.m. Police attempted to stop a motor vehicle near 940 Andover Street for speeding. The motor vehicle would not pull over and continued driving into Lowell.

Tewksbury Police notified the Lowell Police Department and continued to follow the vehicle into Lowell. John O'Brien, IV, 21, of 21 Byron Street, Wakefield, was arrested in Lowell and was charged with speeding, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stop for police, and a motor vehicle lights violation.

6:32 p.m. MVA occurred near 2 Main Street.

7:57 p.m. MVA occurred near 36 East Street.



Ryan Turner, age 11, enjoyed a hot dog lunch courtesy of the Wilmington Police Association during their annual Beach Day event at Silver Lake last Thursday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Wilmington beach-kids Rachel Sanato, Serena Ouellette and Kelly Gormley buried Felicity Hover, a willing participant, in the sand at Silver Lake Beach during the Wilmington Police Association's annual Beach Day. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Kirimi Papp graduates Smith College

NORTHAMPTON - Kirimi Papp, daughter of Alexander and Shirley Papp of Tewksbury received a bachelor's degree from Smith College on Sunday, May 15. She was one of 734 seniors who graduated during the college's 127th commencement exercises, at which mar-

keting guru Rochelle "Shelly" Lazarus was the commencement speaker.

A 2001 graduate of Tewksbury High School, Papp majored in psychology at Smith. Her undergraduate activities included chorus and student government.

A Candlelight Concert at the Harnden Tavern

WELMINGTON - Saturday September 24th the Harnden Tavern will be filled with the music of the time before the Revolution. Featured performers, Poor Richard's Penny and Harpist Carol McIntyre will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets including reserved tables and light refreshments are only \$15.00 and going fast.

Poor Richard's Penny is a

duo which performs 18th century American music in authentic period costumes.

Carol McIntyre is a harpist who performs classical, folk and Celtic music.

For tickets call Jim Murray of the Wilmington Historical Commission at 978-657-0209 or the Wilmington Town Museum at 978-658-5475



POOR RICHARD'S PENNEY



CAROL MCINTYRE

New business corporations in Wilmington July 2005

Castle Risk Management Services, Inc., 70 Park St., Wilmington. Andrew J. Armata, same, president and treasurer; Karen M. Armata, same, secretary. Risk management consulting services.

Columbus Property Services, Inc., 4 Morgan Rd., Wilmington. Stephen Morad, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Home and business maintenance and repair.

Cournoy Painting, Inc., 19 Kenwood Ave., Wilmington. Stephen Cournoy, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Painting, carpentry, drywall installation, etc.

G & C Pizzeria, Inc., 116 Federal St., Wilmington. Gary Roberts, same, president and secretary; Chris Larsen, 1 Washington St., Bedford, treasurer. Retail sale of pizza and pizza-related products.

Douglas A. Ross enlists in Navy

Douglas A. Ross, son of Mary G. and Lawrence A. Ross of Wilmington, Mass., recently enlisted in the United States Navy under the Delayed Entry Program at Navy Recruiting District Richmond, Va.

Ross will report for active duty to undergo basic training at the Navy's Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ross is a 1987 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Exit Realty of New England announces the promotion of Jeanette Tighe to Vice President

SALEM, MA - At the EXIT New England retreat, Tami Bonnell President of Exit Realty US Operations announced the promotion of Jeanette Tighe to Vice President for EXIT Realty of New England. Jeanette joined the company in August, 2004 as a Regional Director, and has been a positive impact on both the owners and the agents of the company.

Tighe holds the National Association of Realtors® designations in CRB, CBR, GRI, LTG, QSC and SRES. She was awarded the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, 2000 Realtors® of the Year, and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors® - 2000 Realtor® of the year. She has served as President of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors® and the Women's Council of Realtors®. She also served as Chair of the Eastern Middlesex Real Estate Academy.

Currently, Tighe serves on the Board of Directors for both the local and state associations of Realtors®. She has served as the Massachusetts Realtor® Political Action Trustee for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors® Tighe has been appointed as the Focus Vice President of Government Affairs for the state association.

Tighe also serves on committees on the National level of the Realtor® association.

She is a very active participant for Angel Flight NE, based in Massachusetts, and a volunteer in the fight against breast cancer through Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Along

with Juvenile diabetes and Habitat for Humanity

EXIT Realty International was founded in Toronto, Canada in 1996 by CEO Steve



Morris, a 26-year industry Broker. Bonnell saw the opportunity and bought the rights to New England immediately. She recognized that Exit's unique approach was the solution she was looking for and went on to become the President of Exit Realty Corp's U.S. operation based in Burlington, Mass.

In six years she has franchised 28 offices in New England.

Tighe has the responsibility of growing the company, helping the Broker/Owners expand their offices and assist with coaching and training within the company.

Tighe is located at the Exit Corporate office at 67 Bedford St., Burlington, Suite 400 West and can be reached at (978) 273-0587

Or at the Exit Premier Realty office - (781) 270-4770

Brad Shattuck on Boston University's Dean's List

Brad E. Shattuck, a resident of Wilmington, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more

than 29,000 students in its 17 schools and colleges. The university offers an exceptional grounding in the liberal arts, a broad range of programs in the arts, sciences, engineering, and professional areas, and state-of-the-art facilities for teaching and research.

Phil Gorey on Berklee College of Music Dean's List

BOSTON, July 22, 2005 -- Berklee College of Music announces that Phil Gorey of Wilmington has earned placement on the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2004-2005 academic year. To be eligible

for this honor, a full-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or above; a part-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above.

Danielle Smolinsky named to Syracuse University L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science Dean's List

Danielle Smolinsky of Tewksbury is enrolled in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University and has been named to the Deans List for the Spring 2005 semester. To qualify for the Deans List, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.



Birth

HURLEY: James and Lindsay (Currier) Hurley of Franklin, MA are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauryn Jane born at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on June 21, 2005. Lauren was born at 12:07 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Grandparents include David and Ginny Currier of Wilmington, MA and John and Jane Hurley of Dedham, MA.

The L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University is nationally recognized for excellence in education and research. Diverse programs and learning opportunities prepare students for professional careers in aerospace, chemical, civil, computer, electrical, environmental, and mechanical engineering, bioengineering, engineering physics, computer science, and systems and information science.

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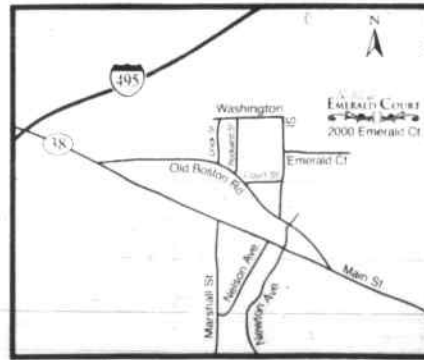
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Standing Heads

Henry C. Latta

WWII veteran retired in 1978, served family, community and country

WILMINGTON - Henry C. Latta, age 87 years, a Wilmington resident for 53 years, died on August 10, 2005, at the Wilmington Health Care Center in Wilmington.



Mr. Latta was born on Wednesday, January 30, 1918, in Washington, DC, the son of the late William Latta and the late Sarah (O'Boyle) Latta.

He served in the United States Army during World War II and retired in 1978 from the Army Reserve as a Lt. Colonel. Prior to retirement in 1978,

Mr. Latta was employed by U.S. Postal Service as a Superintendent for the Lexington, MA Post Office. He was a member of Wilmington Knights of Columbus Fr. Edmund W. Croke Council #4982, an active member of the Lexington Rotary, a Paul Harris Fellow of the Lexington Rotary, a member of the Sounds of Concord Barbershop Chorus, Reserve Officers Association, National Association Retired Federal Employees, Wilmington Senior Citizens, he was appointed by the Wilmington Town Manager to the Elder Services Committee which is part of the

Council on Aging. Mr. Latta was a Director of the Wilmington Health Center and was active in planning of the Wilmington Regional Health Center.

Mr. Latta is survived by his beloved wife Anastasia C. (Cochrane) Latta; his children Ellen Corson and her husband Don of Wilmington, Edward Latta and his wife Della of Bethany Beach, Delaware, Jane Cyr of Jamaica, VT, Harold Latta of Eagle, CO; his sisters Mary Holder of Burlington and Theresa Monagle of Somerville; 5 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and multiple nieces and nephews. Mr. Latta was also the brother of the late William Latta and the late Edward Latta both of Somerville who both died in WWII, the late John Latta of Tewksbury and the late Margaret Codner of Tewksbury.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday morning, August 15, 2005 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Sunday, August 14, 2005 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Wilmington Senior Citizens, 15 School Street Wilmington, MA 01887 or St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. For Guestbook and information please visit www.cavfh.com <<http://www.cavfh.com/>>

Salvatore A. "Sam" Pappalardo

Retired foreman for Methuen D.P.W.

TEWKSBURY - Salvatore A. "Sam" Pappalardo, age 86, a retired foreman for the Town of Methuen's D.P.W., died Tuesday morning, Aug. 9, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington. He was the husband of Louise Ann (Vecchione) Pappalardo, with whom he had celebrated a 26th wedding anniversary on July 15th.

He was born in Lawrence, March 18, 1919, a son of the late Angelo and Josephina (Furnari) Pappalardo. He was raised in Methuen where he lived the greater part of his life. He moved to Tewksbury in 1979.

During WWII, Mr. Pappalardo served in the U.S. Army.

He was an employee for the town of Methuen for more than 35 years.

He was active in the Methuen American Legion, a lifetime member of the Tewksbury V.F.W., and the Fr. Coppen's Council, K of C in Tewksbury. In his later years, he was an active member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, and a daily visitor to the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In Center.

He is survived by two stepchildren, John A. Broski and his wife Kathleen (Mahoney) of Methuen, and Ann L. Broski of Tewksbury; five grandchildren, John P., Matthew, and Timothy Broski, Lindsey Ann and Brittini Condon; a sister Josephine Barbere of Methuen; a sister-in-

law, Connie Pappalardo of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.



He was also brother of the late Joseph Pappalardo and Lena Cultraro.

His funeral will be held Friday, Aug. 12, at 10:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (978 or 800) 851-2950. His Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 11:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday 4 to 7 p.m. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen. Memorial to the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In Center Building Fund, 175 Chandler St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. tewburyfuneralhome.com

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

08/10/05

M.R.B.

Merrimack Valley Hospice offers free training to volunteers

LAWRENCE - Looking for a challenging and fulfilling way to give back to your community? Merrimack Valley Hospice will be offering a free training starting September 24th.

Volunteer opportunities are available for those interested in direct care of patients and their families, fundraising and public relations or clerical support. All volunteers support the work of Merrimack Valley Hospice to aid terminally ill patients and their families.

"More and more families are turning to Merrimack Valley Hospice for their loved one's end of life care. That has resulted in a significant increase in the number of volunteer requests," said Linda Chernov, Volunteer Coordinator at Merrimack Valley Hospice. "We are looking for volunteers throughout our coverage area that can assist these families. Volunteers are especially needed throughout Southern New Hampshire and the North Shore in towns like Salem, Middleton and Beverly."

Chernov notes that there are many ways a volunteer can contribute to the not-for-profit agency.

"We have a variety of different areas that people can volunteer to help us with whether they want to help directly with patients and their families or assist with bereavement mailings in the office - we have a place to match their talents," said Chernov. "Each of our volunteers offers something unique and special to the organization or the family they are working with."

Volunteers who wish to support terminally ill patients and their caregivers by providing friendship, companionship and

respite care must be 18 years or older. Volunteers contribute two to six hours weekly, working together with Hospice staff members to provide patients and their families personalized support. The free training provides thorough preparation for work with terminally ill patients through seminars on certain illnesses, death and dying, grief and medical and spiritual topics. Volunteers can also work with bereaved families who have lost a loved one, assisting the agency in following the patient's family following their death.

Volunteers who wish to assist with administrative tasks or with community activities such as fundraising and public relations will receive training in these areas as well. Multi-cultural volunteers and volunteers who speak languages such as Spanish, Cambodian, Laotian, Portuguese, Russian and French are encouraged to apply. Merrimack Valley Hospice serves a variety of different cultures and tries to match volunteers with appropriate families.

Efforts will be made to place volunteers with patients in or near their hometown. For more information please contact Linda Chernov, Volunteer Coordinator, at Merrimack Valley Hospice 978-552-4522.

Merrimack Valley Hospice is a not-for-profit agency affiliated with Home Health VNA and HomeCare, Inc. The three agencies serve over 80 communities in the Merrimack Valley, Northeastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire from offices in Lawrence, Lowell, Peabody, Haverhill, and Newburyport.

Free white flowering Dogwood Trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 2005.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for plant-

ing between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 2005. Or join online at arborday.org.

July 2005

New Business Corporation in Tewksbury

Salon Renee, Inc., 853 Main St., Tewksbury. Renee T. Ronan, 108 Willodale Rd., Tyngsboro, president, treasurer and secretary. Cutting and styling of hair.

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HAVE RETURNED TO WILMINGTON CENTER



Rachel Mills, age 9, of Wilmington called "Bingo" with friends Brianna Fruciano and Jessica Carew during a game played at the Buzzell Senior Center. This is the second bingo night held for children at the center in conjunction with the Wilmington Recreation Department.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

The American Cancer Society to hold Look Good...Feel Better Workshop

Seminar set for Monday, August 22 at 4:00 p.m.

LOWELL - The Lowell Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a "Look Good...Feel Better" seminar on Monday, August 22 from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at Saints Memorial Hospital, Cancer Center Building, 2nd Floor, One Hospital Drive in Lowell. Pre-registration is required. To register call Deborah Hall at 978-649-7228.

"Look Good...Feel Better" is a free program that teaches can-

cer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with appearance-related side effects from chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

Wig care, scarf and hat use, skin care and nail care will all be discussed, and all participants will receive a free makeup kit. Cosmetologists certified or trained by the American Cancer Society will conduct the seminar, which is non-medical and does not promote any product line.

The seminar will be a free, supportive, informative, and enjoyable first step toward renewed self-esteem, self-confidence, and emotional recovery for cancer patients undergoing radiation or chemotherapy. For more information on local programs of research, detection, education, and patient services please contact The American Cancer Society's cancer information line, 1-800-ACS-2345 and web site, www.cancer.org.

Handicap ramp system donated to Friendship Lodge



Work crew consisting of (l-r) Brothers Lyle M. Stockbridge, Robert J. Sweet, Jr., Lester White, and Brian A. King disassemble Handicap Ramp System for storage. (courtesy photo)

WILMINGTON - Through the generosity of Diane M. Giabbai, Friendship Lodge is now has second Handicap Ramp System. Ms. Giabbai donated the ramp, which will be available for long/short term through Friendship Lodge. With the acquisition of this ramp system, Friendship Lodge now has two ramps for loan. In the above picture, the crew of Brothers are dismantling the ramp so that it can be placed in storage until it is needed. Presently the lodge has one ramp on loan and the addition

(right) Worshipful Brother Brian A. King receives official donation paperwork from Ms. Diane M. Giabbai for the Handicap Ramp System.

of a second ramp enables the lodge to better serve the community. Any member of the Wilmington Community may request the use of the handicap ramp at no cost to the borrower. Anyone interested in use of a ramp can contact the lodge at 978-658-6731 or Worshipful Brother Brian King at 978-658-4391 or Brother Ed Torrell at

978-657-7682 for availability. The Brothers of the lodge will be happy to install/remove the ramp at the site.

Wilmington Senior Topics

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing consumer scams in America. In the year 2004, 246,570 people filed identity theft complaints with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) nationwide. The FTC identifies theft as "someone appropriating your personal information without knowledge to commit fraud or theft." An identity theft thief is typically looking to capture your Social Security number or other personal identification, and once they have obtained that information they use it to obtain a credit card in your name or commit some other crime. To become more aware and alert to protecting your identity the Buzzell Senior Center is having a workshop called "Identity Theft: When bad things happen in your good name!" on Monday August 15, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. This will be presented by Stephen Sperandio - he will also include, if you should become a victim, what you need to do as soon as possible. Come and learn more.

A very exciting program that the Wilmington Department of Elderly Services, Lahey Clinic Burlington and the Wilmington CARES program have been working together is called "Yesterday and Today". This intergenerational program will be having its final celebration on Wednesday August 10, 2005. The Wilmington Department of

Elderly Services was very fortunate to receive a grant from Lahey Clinic Burlington to have this program. The purpose of this program is to bring the generations together to discuss, research and understand the differences and similarities of lifestyle growing up today versus growing up in the early to mid 1900. In addition, recognizing the courage and hardship elders faced when growing up and the different issues facing

the young people growing up today. The process strives to create a bond between the generations through rich stories and personal experience. We have 11 elders and 15 students involved and watching the relationships develop the past couple of weeks has been amazing. The children and elders will each receive a commemorative booklet of all the information the students collected and pictures of the working together.

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New business corporations in Wilmington July 2005

Castle Risk Management Services, Inc., 70 Park St., Wilmington. Andrew J. Armata, same, president and treasurer; Karen M. Armata, same, secretary. Risk management consulting services.

Columbus Property Services, Inc., 4 Morgan Rd., Wilmington. Stephen Morad, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Home and business maintenance and repair.

Cournoyer Painting, Inc., 19 Kenwood Ave., Wilmington. Stephen Cournoyer, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Painting, carpentry, drywall installation, etc.

G & C Pizzeria, Inc., 116 Federal St., Wilmington. Gary Roberts, same, president and secretary; Chris Larsen, 1 Washington St., Bedford, treasurer. Retail sale of pizza and pizza-related products.



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Manual helps pet lovers meet health and safety needs of four-legged furry loved ones

First aid for Fido from the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is known for helping to keep residents of the Merrimack Valley and their families healthy and safe. Now with "Pet First Aid," its guide to preventing, preparing for and responding to emergencies, the Merrimack Valley Chapter is spreading the word that it can do the same for four-legged loved ones as well. The Merrimack Valley Chapter also has a pet first aid course, a four-hour session that provides hands-on training for some of the issues the book addresses.

"Pet First Aid" explains emergency care procedures for cats and dogs in simple terms. Written by Bobbie Mammato, DVM, MPH, it runs just over one hundred pages, features more than 130 illustrations and offers step-by-step directions for topics from giving medication to administering CPR and rescue breathing. The book retails for \$10.95 and is available at the Red Cross Chapter.

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, almost 38 million

households had a dog and a little more than 33 million had a cat in 2002. "This guide is a must-have for pet lovers-homes with pets really should not be without it," points out Kathy Cronin, Director of Health and Safety Services. "We know pet owners enjoy a very special bond with their pets. Just like with people, accidents and emergencies can happen and being prepared by knowing what to do could make a life-saving difference. This manual is another lifesaving resource that supports our mission of keeping the Merrimack Valley residents and their families healthy and safe," said Ms. Cronin. "It's a perfect addition to home reference libraries and makes a great gift!" For more information or for pet first aid course schedule contact the Chapter at 978-372-6871 or visit www.arcmv.org

American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley 177 Ward 11111 Avenue Ward Bill, MA 01835 978-372-6871



Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

Kidstock! presents "Peter Pan"

Scenes and songs from the Broadway musical "Peter Pan" will be presented on Thursday, August 18th at 2 p.m. by the summer student touring company of Kidstock! Creative Theater Education Center of Winchester, MA. Travel to Never Never Land as Wendy, Michael and John join Peter and his band of lost boys to battle Captain Hook. Favorite songs of the show include "I've Gotta Crow", "I'm Flying" and "I Won't Grow Up". Tickets may be reserved for an audience aged four and older by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, August 11th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Movie Morning
Drop in on Friday, August 12th at 10 a.m. for a showing of a popular animated Disney fish movie set in Australia. Rated: G. Bring something comfortable to sit on. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 for more information.

Winner of Simmer with Summer Reading Gift Basket
Congratulations to Matthew Donahoe, age 4, who won the Friends of the Library drawing for the Simmer with Summer Reading gift basket.

Summer Reading Certificates

Children who participated in the summer reading program, Simmer with Summer Reading, may pick up their certificates at the Children's Room beginning Monday, August 15th. Congratulations to everyone who participated and chose to read this summer!

Teen Zone News

Open Mic Night for Teens
Here is a chance for local teens to show off their talent! "Open Mic Night for Teens" will be held at the library on Monday, August 15 at 7 p.m. Sing a song, play an instrument, read a favorite poem, or do a stand-up comedy routine. No registration required. For grades six and up. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Milk Fest

Come eat foods and drinks made with milk (Milk Duds, milkshakes, chocolate milk, ice cream, etc.) on Friday, August 19th at 3 p.m. Get a milk mustache for a "Milk Mustache" group photo! For Grades six and up. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Writing Workshop for Teens

Published local author and editor, Robin Stratton, will give teens tips on how to use language effectively on Monday, August 22nd at 6 p.m. Teens can bring in a writing project on which they are working for feedback from Robin. To register, please call 978-694-2098 or visit the Teen Zone beginning on Thursday, August 11th. For ages 12 and up. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Win a new fantasy novel

All students in grades 6-12 who sign up for the Teen Summer Reading Program, "Eat, Read, & Be Merry @ your library," will be entered into a free drawing for a copy of *Eldest* by Christopher Paolini. *Eldest* is the sequel to the best-selling *Eragon*. (Great fantasy books for dragon fans and for

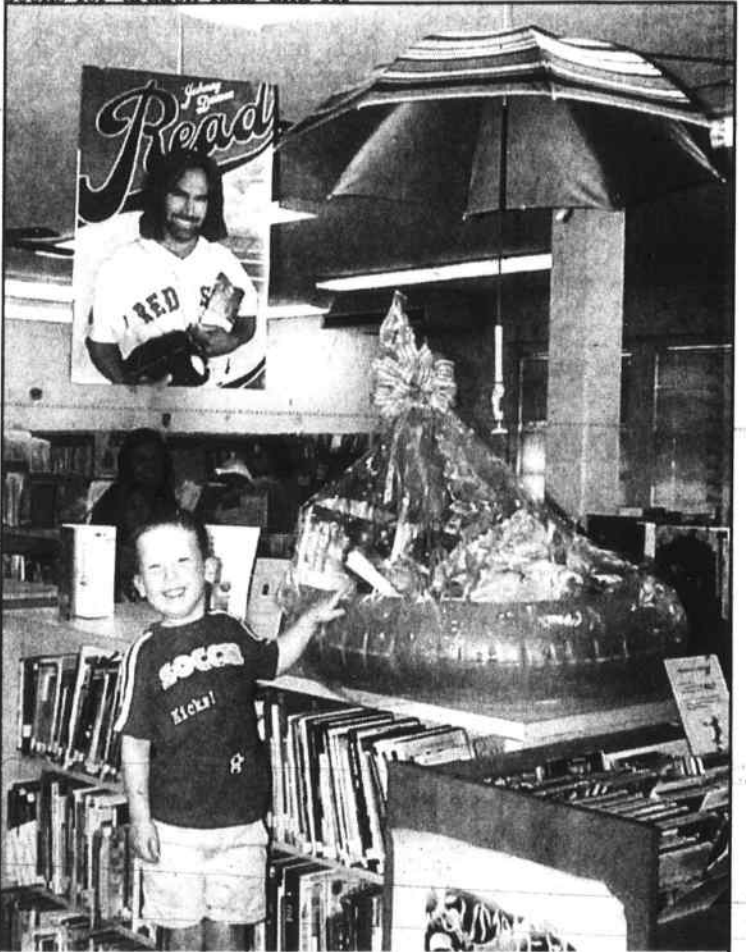
all those who just finished reading the new Harry Potter book!). To sign up, just visit the Teen Zone on the 2nd floor. The drawing for *Eldest* is on August 23rd!

Teen Zone Blog

The Teen Zone Blog on the library's website www.wilmingtonlibrary.org is an online journal written by Teen Services Librarian, Nathalie Demers. The blog is an interactive feature of the Teen Web page where teens can read and respond to entries on topics of interest to teens. Nathalie is looking forward to talking to teens in cyberspace.

Game Informer in the Teen Zone

Game Informer has just arrived in the Teen Zone! Check out this magazine that contains reviews of PC and online games, feature articles on specific game titles, and even articles on the developers and companies who create the games. The Teen Zone's magazine collection also includes *Mad*, *Rolling Stone*, *Teen*, *People* and *Seventeen*. Back issues of these magazines can be checked out.



Matthew Donahoe (wearing Soccer shirt) of Wilmington was very happy to hear that he had won the Friends of the Library drawing for the Simmer with Summer Reading gift basket. (courtesy photo)

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Account Clerk

The Town is looking to fill a 17 hours a week Account Clerk position in the Treasurer/Collector Dept. Candidate for this position should have a High School Diploma or equivalent and three years bookkeeping, accounts payable, typing, computer and office experience dealing with the public, or an equivalent and relevant combination of education and experience.

An application for and job description may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488)

Applications must be submitted no later than August 26, 2005.

The Town of Tewksbury is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Act!vated Storytellers! Presents "Daring to Dream"

Daring to Dream, multicultural tales of courage, will be offered in this new production by the national touring family theatrical troupe, Act!vated Storytellers, on Wednesday, August 17th at 10 a.m. for a family audience. Kids ages 6-14 may join the cast and learn acting skills by e-mailing the theater troupe and arriving 30 minutes before the show. Visit their website at www.activated-storytellers.com/daring_dream.html and click on "Join the Cast" for more information. To

Tewksbury Food Pantry September distribution dates

Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency, in the form of an electric bill, and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at the time of application. The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road, at the intersection of Pine Street, (behind the Department of Public Works

building). For more information, call 978-858-2273 and leave a message and we will return your call.

September 2005 Distribution Dates

Sunday, September 11, from 9 a.m. to Noon; Monday, September 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A Walk for Mary

"A Walk for Mary"
The Pro-Maria Committee would like to invite you to come and celebrate with us the Feast day of the "Queenship of Mary".

Date: Monday, August 22nd
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: St. Mary Magdalen's Church, 250 Tyngsboro Rd. in Dracut, MA (Handicap accessible)

Walk from parking lot to the church, pray the Rosary, and hear about miracles that happened because of the intercession of Our Lady of Beauraing. Fr. Gary Thomson will give a brief talk on the Eucharist.

If you have questions, you may call Don or Terry, Pro-Maria Committee Members @ 603-880-6873, or Irene at the Pro-Maria Office @ 978-649-1813 evenings only.



Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

Explore the photography collection

Summer brings to mind thoughts of warm weather, beaches, vacations - and of course - the pictures documenting these seasonal favorites. They can be as elaborate as the dozens of snapshots from two weeks in Europe, or something as simple as the family pool party. In an ideal world all pictures would come out flawless on the first try, but sometimes even practiced photographers need a little extra help. To prevent another series of photos with a thumb covering someone's head, explore the photography collection at Tewksbury Public Library.

Good starting points for both digital and film users are books such as *Photography For Dummies*, *Learn Photography in a Weekend*, or *Mastering the Basics of Photography*. Advanced learners can thumb through the *John Hedgecoe New Manual of Photography* to answer specific questions and refine their techniques. Interested in purchasing a camera? Tewksbury Public Library owns several copies of the *Consumer Reports Buying Guide* which will quickly locate the magazine issues containing camera reviews. In cyberspace you can visit

www.eopinions.com to find and compare different varieties of cameras, and see how fellow customers have rated them.

Digital fans should check out *Teach Yourself Visually Digital Photography*, *Digital Photography: 99 easy tips to make you look like a pro*, and *How to Do Everything With Your Digital Camera*. Once those potentially award-winning images have been taken, they can be processed, arranged, and manipulated using *Secrets of the Digital Darkroom* and *Digital Photographer's Handbook*. The library has also kept in mind those folks who are daunted by digital and prefer the traditional way. Ansel Adams' *The Negative* and *The Darkroom Handbook* will guide users through methods for developing film and creating a home darkroom. Overviews of shooting with film can be found in *Kodak Guide to 35mm Photography* and for a truly vintage look, *Black and White Photography for 35mm*.

A variety of books is devoted to making the most of unique photographic situations. Vacations are always popular material for filling the photo albums, whether you're explor-

ing Europe or your own backyard. Learn to refine your snapshots so they look as good as the postcards with the *Kodak Guide to Shooting Great Travel Pictures* and *Focus on Travel*. Although children are also a favorite subject of family photographers, they rarely stay still or perform on command! Tricks and tips for photographing them can be found in *National Geographic Photography Field Guide: People and Portraits*, *How to Photograph Children*, and *Creative Techniques for Photographing Children*. Outdoor enthusiasts can try John Shaw's *Nature Photography Field Guide* or *National Geographic Photography Field Guide Landscapes* to capture the unpredictable balance of light and shadow that comes with nature.

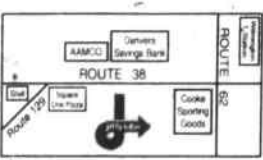
Finally, inspiration for amateurs can be found by viewing the classic masters. Tewksbury Public Library has a selection of photographic catalog books such as Matthew Brady's *Civil War* photographs, Ansel Adams' landscapes, and the work of women photographers like Dorothea Lange. Browse through the photos of famous magazine LIFE or explore *Spirit Capture: photographs from the National Museum of the American Indian*. The Dewey Decimal call number range for the photography section is 770-779, upstairs in the nonfiction section. To find all of the books discussed in this article (and many more too numerous to mention!), visit the Tewksbury Public Library today.

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Frank Kelley Roast

FROM PAGE 1

Red Sea," said Boeri.

Al Prescott said Mr. Kelley recruited him for winter track when he was cut from the basketball team. He went to his first meet, and it was a short indoor track. He lost track of the laps and thought he had finished, so he went and sat down.

"You've still got a lap to go, Chowderhead! Get out there!" yelled Mr. Kelley.

Chowderhead is one of Mr. Kelley's favorite insults, even to the point of having the word on his license plate, minus some vowels. But it has never been applied with bitterness. He would be near the finish line cheering for all his runners, first or last.

Charlie McKenna, a lifelong friend, told the origin of the pith helmet, which has been a Kelley trademark. McKenna said he gave him the first pith helmet.

When Mr. Kelley took the floor, he was interrupted by an



Frank Kelley gave a heartfelt thank-you speech to all that attended the roast in his honor. The evening included stories of students, athletes and, of course, a shaggy dog joke. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

announcement. He was always known for throwing erasers at the loudspeaker, but instead he hit it with his walking stick. Some of people were shocked, not realizing it was a prop.

He had many stories, which he alternated with jokes. He was known for starting every class with a joke, and told the one he used on his first day in Wilmington in 1957. It was about a knight riding on a St. Bernard arriving at a castle on a cold night. When he wanted to leave, his host stopped him, saying, "I wouldn't send a knight out on a dog like this."

Mr. Kelley said he didn't recall grabbing anyone by the ear, although he did remember stuffing two kids into the wastebasket.

"Why is my left ear lobe longer than my right?" asked a former student.

"Did you sing with Carol Burnett?" Kelley asked.

He had countless inspirational stories of kids exceeding their expectations. There was Lisa Desforges, finishing a race despite a torn muscle, for which she received the Owl Award. There's nothing as tough as a boiled owl, he said.

There was Julie Stedman, who wanted to run cross-country, in spite of a handicap, beating the goal they had set by seven seconds.

There was the story of a cross-country meet in Tewksbury, where the first three runners across the finish line were from the other team. But then, runners 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, all from Wilmington, crossed the line in such quick succession that Wilmington won the meet.

He told of Jon Meads going to Boston College, where he went out for football. Jon is not a tall person, and the coach asked him if he was sure he was in the right place. All these other guys are here on scholarship, the coach told Meads.

"Well, so am I," said Meads.

"Football?"

"No, mathematics."

Mr. Kelley would pause and appear ready to close. "Just one more," he said, as he thought of yet another story, three or four times.



Peter and Sonny Enos shared memories with Frank Kelley at a roast in his honor last Friday night. Former students, athletes, and colleagues came in from near and far to honor and razz Mr. Kelley. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Not just flights of fancy; Flights of White

FROM PAGE 1

with doves."

The birds used by Estabrook, and by other enthusiasts, are specially bred and trained homing and racing pigeons.

"From the time they come out of the nest, they begin training," Estabrook said.

Estabrook will initiate them to the training regimen by releasing them a mile from his house, then two miles away, three, and so forth. He continues this process in a 360-degree radius around his home, so that the pigeons don't simply get used to heading in one direction each time.

"Wherever I go, I'm exercising the birds," Estabrook said.

The safety of the birds is of utmost concern to Estabrook. He no longer uses the Burlington Mall parking lot as a release point for

training; he's lost one too many birds to a couple of hawks that apparently live in the swampy area behind the Kohls.

Most of the birds make it home, but when they come home in groups of two or three at a time, you know that a hawk scattered the group," said Estabrook.

Estabrook has been a bird enthusiast for more than fifty years. As a child of 12 or 13 in the coastal Maine town of Rockland, Estabrook used row out to the docks surrounding the sardine factories and fish-packing warehouses to find young pigeons, still in the nest, but ready to be trained.

"When the tide was coming in and the water was at just the right level, I could row under the docks and be able to reach up to the nests underneath," Estabrook said.

He was riding his bicycle one fall day when he passed a house and spied a coop with a bunch of pigeons. He was fascinated and the homeowner, Robert Smith; a GI just back from World War II, took him through and showed him around. Estabrook spent that long, cold winter learning genetics and breeding under the tutelage of Smith.

In 1952, Estabrook finished high school and enlisted in the Air Force. Four years with the Air Force prepared him for his career in electronics, the majority of which was spent with IBM. Armed services, career, marriage to Rita, and three children (a daughter and two sons) took him far away from his hobby. But fate brought it back to him.

In 1968 while eating at an outside table of a fast food restaurant, a homing pigeon found Estabrook.

"He came right up to us and stayed under our table," Estabrook said.

That was all it took; he was back into birding. He began entering homing pigeon races and building up his contacts. He has since become recognized as an expert in the field, especially in regard to genetics and breeding. His articles have been published in national and international pigeon magazines and are featured prominently on the International Modena Club website.

Upon his retirement several years ago, he created Flights of White as a way to share his love of birds with others. For the last three years running, he has provided bird releases of 40 or so birds at a time for the "Walk of Life" event held each year in

Wakefield.

During a wedding bird release, two birds - representing the married couple - are released from a white heart-shaped basket. Another three birds - representing the Holy Trinity - are then released from a second basket. The birds join the first two and fly off for home, symbolizing the married couple's brand new journey together. The couple can choose to include a "flight of angels" in which a large group of birds are released one by one in a streaming fashion.

Bird releases during a funeral are especially touching. A single bird is released representing the soul of the dearly departed soaring toward the heavens. Three birds representing the Holy Trinity then join with the first and journey skyward together.

Each ceremony is accompanied with inspirational music, generally "I'll Lead You Home" as performed by Michael Smith.

"We perform the ceremonies in as professional a manner as possible," Estabrook stresses.

With the very rare exception of the release he provided to Holy Cross College, Estabrook stays within 25 miles of Wilmington. The birds, he says, can handle far longer distances easily, but Estabrook doesn't want to stray much farther away.

"This is not really a business, it's a hobby," Estabrook said. "This pays for the feed and I'm happy to share this with people. This is generally the least expensive aspect of a wedding, but it's the one thing that no one ever forgets."

Crystal Commons

FROM PAGE 1

in December 2004 to support the Wilmington Housing

Partnership's decision to disapprove the project. The plans have undergone significant changes since then. This time, Crystal Commons will go before the Board with the Housing Partnership's approval.

The first Crystal Commons proposal consisted of three buildings with a total of 153 condominium units. The proposal presented to the Board of Selectmen in December consisted of 128 condominium units in two three-story buildings. The current plans show 100 condominium units in two three-story buildings plus eight townhouses on the 11.7-acre site. The site includes roughly 6 buildable acres, resulting in a yield of approximately 18 units per buildable acre.

The townhouses will be located along the Floradale Avenue side of the property, with driveways accessed by Floradale Avenue. A number of Floradale residents had opposed the three-story building originally slated for that area of the property, which they felt would loom over their single-family homes. The new proposed location of townhouses is meant to provide a transition from the existing single-family homes on Floradale to the two story wood frame townhouses, and finally to the larger condominium buildings.

The developer has embraced that spirit of transition further, by "stepping" the condominium building located closest to the townhouses from two stories to three.

Underground parking has been eliminated from the proposal, reducing the number of parking spaces from a total of 306 to 201 for the condominium units and two spaces each for the townhouses.

The developer has retained the services of Vanasse Hangen & Brustlin, Inc. (VHB) to perform a traffic study of the area. VHB will analyze the impacts of the project at five surrounding intersections. The town will

have the opportunity to hire a traffic consultant, paid for by the developer, to perform a peer review of VHB's findings.

Additionally, VHB will work with the MBTA to provide a safe method for pedestrians to travel between Crystal Commons and the commuter rail platform.

Twenty-five percent of the units will be deemed affordable pursuant with guidelines set by MassHousing. According to numbers available in December 2004, affordable units will likely be priced in the range of \$145,000 to \$165,000 and the market rate units may be priced within the range of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Tambone Investment Group did not return a call for comment, but they are expected to file with the Wilmington Board of Appeals for its mid-September meeting.

Wilmington's Town Center is poised to experience a number of projects in the very near future. The property directly across Route 38 from the Crystal Commons site, which housed a hardware store for many years before the structure burned down, is permitted for a mixed-use structure to include residential and commercial units. Additionally, a 2.8 acre parcel of land directly behind the Bank of America on Main Street may soon be the location of Rotary Park Estates.

Rotary Park Estates would consist of 21 condominium units within four buildings accessed by Olsen Street, which runs between Wilmington's Post Office and the former fire station. The proposal has a continued public hearing scheduled to take place during the Planning Board's August 16th meeting.

An over 55-age restricted condominium development slated to be built less than a mile from the Town Center on the Yentile Farm property is currently going through the building permit process and could potentially have foundations in before winter.

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Frank Kelley Roast

FROM PAGE 1

art of eraser-dodging in Mr. Kelley's class, even when he was asleep.

President of the well-represented Class of 1961, "Muds" led the hall in singing Happy Birthday to "One-L," Loyd Carney. Mr. Kelley opined that Carney was older than Methuselah, because they sang Happy Birthday to him every day for two years.

Jack Cushing was a member of that class. When he got up to take his pokes at Mr. Kelley, he told of taking two years of algebra - Algebra I twice. Finally he passed it on the third try. By the time he reached his senior year, he was done with Mr. Kelley.

Jack was the photo editor for the yearbook. Then the class advisors both resigned, and guess who became the new advisor - Mr. Kelley.

"All these years, I've called him Mr. Kelley. Well, tonight, it's Frankie. Hi, Frankie! How are ya, Frankie?!"

Mr. Kelley has always had a reputation for unorthodox methods of recruiting students to run in his track program. For many years, there was a large cut-out of a kid in a track uniform hanging on the bulletin board in the back of his classroom. Next to it would be a sign reading, "Want to pass math?"

Heidi (Wiberg) Hastings told how she approached Mr. Kelley, wanting to run track, 50-yard sprints. He said she would have to run cross country for training. And then winter track, only there were no girls running winter track, and no 50-yard dash.

He was a strict chaperone. If kids went down to the Town Park at night to . . . whatever, Mr. Kelley might be there to send them home. "It was worse than the police!" Hastings said. "What other teacher would do that? He was so committed!"

Hastings said she saw him wringing a couple of earlobes. "Not pretty!"

Riding on the team bus to a track meet, she had sat down in the back of the bus. But before the trip started, Mr. Kelley ordered her to sit up front with him. He wasn't having any part of boys sitting with girls on his bus.

On the night of the senior prom Mr. Kelley's car broke down. But when students offered help, he wouldn't allow it. "The kids had to get home, because they had a track meet the next day!"

Mr. Kelley hated kids having cars, Hastings said. If they had a car, they had to work to support it, and that meant they couldn't run track.

Irene Sharp Brennan said she preceded him as a teacher at Wilmington High by 14 years. When they built the high school, everything from the old school ended up in Room 103, which had two closets. But it was her room - until they hired Mr. Kelley.

"And you know who won," she said.

She said she offered to make him a wedding cake if he ever married. She's been waiting for 34 years.

Shem Krey spoke "on behalf of a ton of Kreys." He said he didn't have Mr. Kelley in math or track, but remembered sitting in a Latin class with him, a memory which escaped everyone, including Mr. Kelley.

"You taught me what agricola meant - a farmer, a man out standing in his field," said Krey. "And you are a man out standing in your field."

Eleanor Demos said she saw Mr. Kelley in church. He said he was making a deal with God. If you let my team win, I'll go to church, he said.

But then, the team lost, and he would still go to church.

When she asked him why, he said he was there arguing with Him, because they lost.

Television reporter David Boeri said he's covered a lot of mobsters in his work. But this is the guy they call the Godfather of Track. He voted to the right of Attila the Hun.

Boeri told of Miss Murphy playing some Confederate music for a U.S. history class. The door from the next classroom opened, and Mr. Kelley marched in with his class, with everyone carrying U.S. flags.

"He was there cheering Moses and the Israelites across the

CONTINUED PAGE 13



FIRST AND LAST: Heidi Wiberg Hastings gave the first speech at the Frank Kelley Roast on Friday night. When she was the only girl on the boy's cross country team (there was no girl's team at the time) and happened to come in last in a meet, Mr. Kelley would put his arm around her and say, "You know, Heidi, the boys are supposed to chase the girls." (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

14-year old cheerleader dies following stunt

Cause of death not yet determined

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - A 14-year old Medford cheerleader died on Tuesday following a routine stunt at Tewksbury's East Elite Cheer Gym.

Ashley Burns was thrown into the air and was caught by four other cheerleaders during the afternoon practice. Witnesses state that Burns did not hit the floor.

"She landed, she didn't feel good," Tewksbury Police Chief Alfred Donovan said during a press conference. "We're not sure what her injuries are or whether she had a pre-existing condition."

Burns was up and talking following the incident, but was complaining of discomfort in the abdominal area. She thought that she had had the wind knocked out of her. Her condition deteriorated quickly in an ambulance as it transported her to Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell. She was pronounced dead at the hospital at 6:00 p.m.

Tewksbury fire Chief Richard Mackey speculated, during the press conference, that an impact to the abdominal area

could result in such complications.

"A blunt injury could cause internal bleeding and I would suspect that line of injury," Mackey said.

Authorities are investigating the incident, but stated that it appears to have been an accident.

"It was a normal practice, nothing out of the ordinary," Donovan said. "We're being told that there were absolutely no trampolines involved. This was just a case of somebody landing wrong and sustaining an injury."

Burns was preparing for her freshman year at Medford Vocational-Technical High School.

Linda Bemis, Co-owner of East Elite Gym at 1500 Shawsheen Street, told Channel 5 News, "Obviously our deepest sympathy is with the family right now. We are not going to make a further comment until we get further information. Tewksbury Police Department is investigating and when we get more information, we'll be happy to pass it along to all of you."



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Women's Olympic hopefuls

Great hockey talent comes to Ristuccia

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Some of the most talented women's hockey players in the country have come together at Ristuccia Rink in Wilmington in preparation for the 2006 Olympic Trials. These women range in age from high school standout to Olympic veteran, but that such a practice can come together is a testament on how far woman's hockey has come along in the last decade.

This program is run by Paul Kennedy, a Woburn resident. Kennedy is the head coach of Cushing Academy's girls, hockey team, and has been involved in the sport for more than 15 years. He says that he started this program up because he noticed that women's players generally have trouble getting ice time.

"There no place for (girls) to play," he said. "I just started it up to get them to just keep playing."

Kennedy started the program a year ago. He saw the success of it and decided with his daughter Courtney to get all the elite college players together into one place.

"We wanted to put one thing together for elite high school players, college players, and national players to come play at a high level," Courtney Kennedy said.

Paul Kennedy says it wasn't difficult to get the word out. Some players are from the local area, but they also come all the way from Michigan.

"We spread it through word of mouth," he said. "People

know me. Last year we had forty players and this year we have forty plus. They do it six hours a week for ten weeks. That's a lot of ice. Most people don't do that."

Many of the participants in this program were on the 2002 Olympic Team that took home the silver medal in Salt Lake City. Shelley Looney was a part of that team and the 1998 team that won gold in Nagano. She said that women's hockey really took off after the 1998 team won gold.

"You saw a big jump after the '98 Olympics. Hockey is very addicting when you get to watch it."

Courtney Kennedy says that the times have really changed since she was a young player.

"There are a lot more girls playing on girls teams. When I was growing up I only played on boys teams."

Julie Chu was also a member of the 2002 team. At the age of 19, she was one of the youngest players on the team. Now 23 and a star at Harvard, she says that the 2002 Olympics was an event she never will forget.

"It was one of the greatest experiences of my life," she said. "It's an honor to be able to represent your country."

The 2006 Olympics will be played in Torino, Italy. The two favorites are considered to be the U.S. and Canada.

"Canada is our big rival," Chu said. "We've been battling them since 1990. We really push each other every year to make sure we don't

become complacent."

However, as women's hockey becomes more of global sport, other countries have started to jump into the picture more and more.

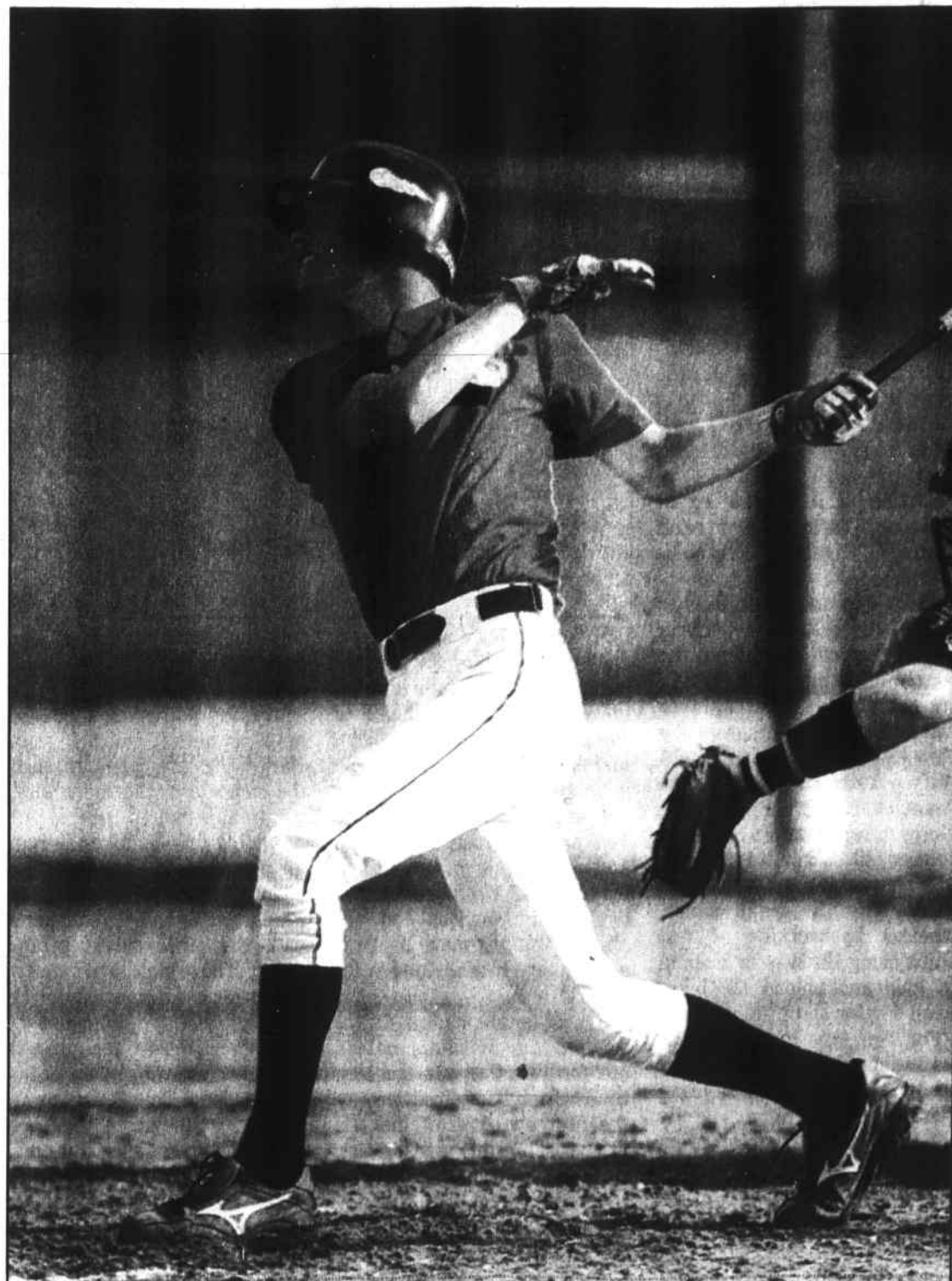
"It's always been U.S. vs. Canada, but Finland and Sweden are creeping closer," said Jamie Hagerman, a former Harvard player.

So what is the future of women's hockey? Will it go the way of women's softball, which just got dropped from the 2008 Olympics? Or will it go the way of women's basketball, which has many recognizable players and coaches and has its own professional league? Kathleen Kauth, a former player at Brown hoping to make the 2006 team, hopes it's the latter.

"I would hope it would be something like basketball," she said. "I would hope to get more good coaches like Paul. The top level talent is good but there just isn't any depth."

Paul Kennedy also hopes that women's hockey keeps expanding, and believes the answer begins with women taking the reigns over from the men.

"Women's hockey has been the fastest growing part of USA Hockey. I'm hoping it keeps going that way. The trick is to get the right women involved. You got to get the guys out and the girls involved, and I think we're a few years away from that."



Wilmington resident Anthony Morlani makes contact with a pitch during last week's AAU National Baseball tournament held in Florida. Morlani played on the Lightning team which finished in fourth place. (courtesy photo)

AAU Baseball Tournament

Morlani helps ignite Lightning to fourth place

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

You can't get much more American than baseball. There's the green grass, the dirt of the infield, the outfield wall, dugouts and of course the friendships. And there may be no friendship more true than that of the one forged on the diamond. Simply ask Anthony Morlani and Ron Wallace.

The two recently traveled to Sarasota for the AAU National Championship Tournament as a part of the U14 AAU Lightning. This squad was last year's national champions in the U13 category, and they were very close in pulling off an unprecedented repeat of their title. Although they placed fourth, it was still a very special ten days in the Sunshine State.

The Lightning were scheduled to play ten games in ten days. However, due to rainy conditions, many games were postponed and carried over to the next day.

"A few times we had to play two games in one day. It got a little hectic," said Morlani, a Wilmington resident.

In the first pool, the Lightning were extremely efficient as they cruised to wins over the Charlotte Pirates, the Mazda Mets, and another Southeastern team. In those three games, the Lightning won by a combined score of 30-5. Things would become much more difficult for the Lightning as time took its course.

In the second pool, the Lightning lost their first game, 10-4, to the North Florida Hurricanes. They needed to win the next two games to stay in the tournament. As all great teams do, the Lightning rose to the occasion to make it to the Sweet 16. They defeated the Central Pennsylvania Capitals 12-1 and then team South

Carolina 7-3.

In the Sweet 16, it was a do-or-die situation. They won in a nail-biter, 5-4, over the St. Petersburg Stingers.

The victory propelled them into the Elite 8. In a very thrilling game, the Lightning pulled off an amazing comeback from behind victory over the New Jersey Titans. This win secured a spot in the Final Four, the second consecutive year the Lightning had made it that far.

Unfortunately, they would not go any further as they fell to Team Easton (Orlando), 6-2. Things would not improve in the constellation game as they suffered a tough loss to the West Florida Young Guns, 6-5.

"The main goal coming into this year was to win the championship," said Morlani. "Last year, it was to make it to the Sweet 16. It was almost disappointing this year because our expectations were so high."

"We went in thinking repeat," said Wallace. "But we knew it would be really hard to win it twice."

Seeing as how it was the second year they had traveled to play nationally, they had different feeling towards approaching the tournament.

"We knew what to expect coming in," said Wallace. "I wasn't as nervous as last time."

Morlani made one observation very quickly into the tourney.

"This year the kids were a lot bigger. Last year we were bigger, but I guess they caught up to us. These kids were big, fast, and they hit the ball well. And we saw a few that threw fairly well to, with good off-speed stuff."

On a personal level, both saw improvement in the statistical categories. Wallace pitched a gem against the St. Pete Stingers, the team the

Lightning beat to capture last year's national title. On the mound, Wallace was a rock for the team, but in the batter's box Wallace was satisfied as well.

"I hit pretty well for average, better than last year," said Wallace.

As for Morlani, he was the starting centerfielder but had to take over as catcher when the normal starting catcher dislocated his fingertip and had to sit out two games. Morlani was flawless behind the plate, and was great in center when it was time to resume his normal position. At the plate, he batted .400 and his play earned him All-American, All-Tournament honors, as chosen by the coaches in the Elite 8.

Life in Sarasota was much more lax than that of life in Myrtle Beach, where last year's national tournament was held. Last time, they had to stay with the coaches at a different location, and there was minimal interaction with family. There is no doubt being with the family raised the comfort level among the players, and comfort always pays off on the field.

The players come from all different towns, but the bonds created on the field far exceed that of town boundaries.

"The chemistry is great," said Morlani. "We are all best friends and we hang out off the field."

Wallace had an almost identical response stating, "We are all best friends. We hang out together and chemistry really isn't a factor. This is something I'm going to remember for the rest of my life."



Woburn resident Courtney Kennedy was among many of the very talented women hockey players who were on hand during last Thursday night's skate at Ristuccia Exposition Center. Kennedy and the rest of the skaters are hoping they can land on the 2006 US Olympic team. (courtesy photo from the Daily Times Chronicle)

Wilsons pedal their way to raise money

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Families choose many different ways to spend their summer vacation, whether it be a trip to Disneyworld, or day trips to various local attractions. But one local family in Wilmington chose to spend their summer vacation in a much different manner.

The Wilson family, led by dad, Tim and 17 year old Brian, spent the week of July 9-15 on a 550 mile bicycle trip that took them from Woburn through the Kangamangus Mountains in New Hampshire, all the way to Norwich, Vermont and back home again through Wilmington.

While Tim and Brian did the riding, the rest of the Wilson family helped out along the route, assisting their family members along with 125 other riders throughout the seven day New England Classic to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Mom, Marlene, along with 18 year old Sean and 14 year old Colin all assisted in one way or the other to raise money for a great cause, whether by working at rest stops along the way or helping to loan and unload the bikes each day for all of the riders.

For Tim, who has participated in the event in one manner or another for the past 11 years, having the entire family involved made a great event even better, as did the cause he and Brian were riding for.

"It's nice to do something for somebody else and I was glad to have the whole family involved," Wilson said. "We are planning on doing it again next year. Brian really enjoyed it and I have enjoyed it every year I have done it."

Each day of the journey was challenging, but perhaps none more so than the day the group trekked through the Kangamangus Mountains in upstate New Hampshire. Anybody who has ever driven a car up and down those moun-



Father and son Brian (left) and Tim (right) Wilson helped raise money for the diabetes foundation after participating in a 550 mile bicycle trip held several weeks ago.

(courtesy photo)

tains knows that can even be a challenge at times, so imagining making the 15 mile trip up on a bike is very difficult to comprehend. But Tim, Brian and the rest of the riders made it through unscathed.

"Going up is not a lot of fun. You just put your head down and concentrate on 10 yards in front of you," Wilson said. "You don't want to look too far ahead. You just make like it is a stationary bike and move the pedals."

Tim, of course had made the ride up the mountain before, but for Brian it was the first time. Brian had joined Tim for the first two days of the trip last year, but this was the first time he had been with him for this portion of the journey. According to Tim, it was just as advertised for Brian.

"Brian is 17 years old and a soccer player. He is in great shape and could drop me like a rock, but I warned him about the mountains," Tim laughed. "I don't know if he believed me when I told him, but he definitely did after."

One of the things that made not only the trip up the mountains, but also the entire grueling ride enjoyable, along with the each other's company, was

thinking about the cause they were riding for.

"It's not often you get to do something you enjoy that also helps others," Wilson said. "When you are going through the struggle of the mountains, you realize that the people you are doing this for face a struggle every day."

Tim, Brian and the rest of the family also enjoyed bonding with the other riders in the event. The group stayed at several college dormitories during their trip along with a couple of hotels and during the process became close with many of the other riders. That is why heading the final day of the event brought Tim some mixed emotions.

"It's funny because the last day is the one day that you are riding faster than any other day because you know it is almost over," Wilson said. "But on the other hand, you don't want it to end because you know when you finish people will be packing up and going their separate ways."

Tim participated in this event for the first time in 1996, more just to back into cycling than any other reason. But since then, the even has grown to mean so much more to him.

"Once you get to know the people involved and learn more about diabetes you want to do all you can," Wilson said. "Now I am on a committee that helps put this together every year, and it's great because everyone involved is on a volunteer basis."

Tim and Brian certainly did their part in the fight against diabetes, raising more than \$3500 for the cause while fund raising for this event. They did all of their fund raising on their own, with Tim doing a lot of his through co-workers and Brian doing his through mailings to family, friends and teammates on the soccer and wrestling teams.

"I realized while I was fundraising that more people than not probably know somebody affected by diabetes, because it affects more than 17 million people," Wilson said. "That's a good chunk of the population and a lot of people do not realize just how bad this disease is."

To learn more about diabetes and the New England Classic or to make a contribution of your own, please go to www.diabetes.org

Letter to the Sports Editor

Commitment lacking

Dear Jamie:

Perhaps some of you know about the disarray the 12 year old Bay State baseball team is in at this writing, for those of you who don't, I will give you a short synopsis. Little league 12 yr. olds are playing their last year on the small field, a field that is 2/3 the size of a regulation baseball field. It is a rite of passage which boys always remember, and the summer is their last chance to play on this field before moving up to the "big" field. In Wilmington, the team that plays in the Bay State summer league is usually made up of the strongest players from that age group.

This year's team is no exception, 11 of the 12 players chosen were district all-stars, and the summer looked bright.

The first sign that there might be a problem was at the first practice when one player was pulled by his father because of supposed conflicts with other sports. This would not have been a problem, except that rosters had already been turned in to the league, and once set, the rosters can not be altered with new players. So, starting the season shorthanded, the games began.

A tough first round of play took some of the shine off the season, but we were all looking forward to the second round with eager anticipation. But before the second round began, three other players dropped out leaving the team with eight players. Reasons varied from conflicts with football, to players being under utilized, to players not playing the positions that their parents believed they should. This left the manager scrambling to find players, just to field a team of nine.

Luckily this team was still able to play the first three games of the second round, winning one, and coming very close to beating the team with the best record in the league. But Sunday, our luck ran out, and we had to forfeit the game because of the lack of players.

As one of the coaches of this team, it has been a very frustrating summer for me personally. I was brought up to believe that if you made a commitment to a team, a group, or an individual, you stuck with it and fulfilled your commitment. Apparently this is lost on many parents in today's world. Not only does it hurt the remaining eight players on our team, but it also hurts the players and coaches of the other teams which we would have played.

We were on the receiving end of this same situation last year, showing up to a game in Sudbury, only to be told by league officials that the other team had forfeited. Three of the four boys who dropped out were on that team as well, so the parents should know how frustrating that is.

I believe that given the choice, these boys would have played out the season, and played hard. Possibly the parents of these boys will consider this in the future, before making decisions which they believe affect just their own child. It is not lost on me that when you pay out hard earned dollars for a child to play in a league, you want him to play as much as possible, but these parents have been around this game for a long time and know how summer baseball works. It is competitive, and you play to win.

To win you field a team that you as a coach or manager believes will give you the best chance to win, that means some players play more, and some play less. If a parent can't live with that, then they should not have their child try-out for this league.

There are now eight boys who have two more games to play before they move on to baseball adulthood, and they may not get the chance to play those games because of the selfishness of adults who never learned the meaning of the word COMMITMENT.

8 Rules For Summer Baseball
1. No matter how good a player your parents think you are, you aren't.

2. Summer baseball is a competitive game; players who play well will play more. Players who don't perform will play less. If you can't face that reality, don't play at all.

3. The coach decides who plays what position, and for how long.

4. Leagues set rules for playing time, not your parents.

5. If you try-out and make a summer baseball team, you have made a commitment. See it through, or don't even start.

6. Remember, 11 other players are depending on YOU.

7. Quitting in the middle of the season is unacceptable.

8. Winning IS important, playing as a team is more important.

Sincerely,
Dave Frissore

Letter to the Sports Editor

Thank you little league volunteers

Dear Jamie:

This is a brief letter to express my appreciation to the dedicated Wilmington residents who acted as administrators for The Wilmington Little League Programs for baseball and soft-

ball. These people include Jim Buck, Bob Gage, Mike Sorrentino, Dick Hassey, Tom Sheehan, Marcia Jones, Kathy Roberts and Bill Wallace. If I have missed anyone, please forgive me.

Through the years, their efforts have enabled many kids to enjoy a well organized and thorough recreation program with little or no thanks.

Therefore, I tip my hat to all our residents who have coached

or volunteered to assist our athletic programs year after year. Our sports heroes are not professionals.

Sincerely,
Jack Fahey

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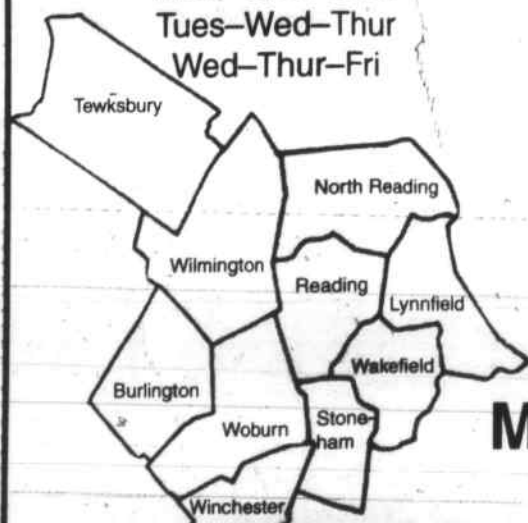
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Wilmington summer baseball team defeats Arlington Grey

Wilmington Americans turned up the heat against the Arlington Grey team.

John Keagan was on the mound and gave up only three hits in three innings of work, with four strikeouts. John had a good night at the plate going 2-4 with a big RBI single in the fifth.

Kyle Skinner was in to pitch the fourth and fifth innings, as he did a great job in his pitching debut getting two K's, Kyle also made a great play at second base on a tough ground ball. Kyle was also 2-4 at the plate with a two RBI singles in the second inning.

Tim Barnard closed out the sixth with two K's, and also made a nice play at shortstop,

Tim was hit by a pitch, and had a big triple in the second inning.

Jeff Leger had a great night at the plate, Jeff hit a homerun, triple and a walk, and scored all three times on base.

Nick Girardi had a big RBI single in the second inning, and did a great job behind the plate making some nice blocks keeping runners at their bases.

JB Thompson had two walks and a nice single late in the game. JB did a great job in the field making an over the head catch in center field, and always cheering his teammates on.

Tyler Stillings on his first game back had a great nice behind the plate for four strong

innings, making a nice one handed catch in foul territory. Tyler was also hit by a pitch had a walk and a single and a triple.

Dom DiRupo had a nice running catch in right field, and made a nice play at third base. Dom almost hit for the cycle tonight he had a single, double and a triple in his 3-4 night at the plate.

Terence Healy did a great job in left field and second base tonight. Terence had a 2-RBI single in the first and a walk and another single later in the game.

The Americans went on to win the game 13-8.



The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14U fastpitch softball team placed 2nd in the All-American Fast Pitch Tournament held in Lowell this past weekend. The tournament featured 24 teams from the New England Area. The Twisters finished the weekend with 6 wins and 1 loss, saving their best tournament for their last tournament of the season. The highlights of the weekend were wins on Sunday against the Nashua Nightmare, Mass Warriors, and Central Mass Lightning. Unfortunately, the championship game ended in a 5-0 defeat against the highly talented N.E. Firebirds (Salem, NH).

The Twisters are comprised of girls from Billerica, Tewksbury, Wilmington, North Reading, Rowley, Haverhill and Danvers.

Pictured here are: Front Row: Kim Ciampa, Mikaela Carney, Kelsey McLaughlin. Second Row: Brianna Welch, Skyler Matton. Third Row: Melissa Popp, Sara Elwell, Danielle DePierro, Nikki Fernandez. Standing: Brianna Mahoney, Brittany Danehy, Sarah Boylan, Gail Lebrun. Coaches: Rick Mahoney, Bob Danehy. (courtesy photo)



Former Tewksbury High varsity hockey coach and current UMass Lowell assistant coach Bob Ware drops the ball at the face off circle between Mike Walls and Conor Sodergren during last week's annual Street Hockey Camp held at the John Wynn Middle School in Tewksbury. Looking on in the background waiting to jump into the play are Patrick Dempsey and Nick Ceruzzi. (Denise Blair photo)

10K Walk for Bread, Oct. 2

St. Elizabeth's Church - The 13th Annual Walk for Bread & 10K Run will be held on Sunday, October 2, 12:00 pm at the Pine Banks Park in Melrose.

To benefit Bread of Life, a local nonprofit that provides free meals and a food pantry to residents to Malden, Medford, Melrose, Everett, and surrounding towns. This year's

walk and run will traverse through and around scenic Pine Banks Park. It will include plenty of family fun, entertainment, and a cookout. Free t-shirts for all participants. Bring your kids, bring the dog; come and enjoy the day.

Course: 10K for runners 10K (with the option of several

short cuts) for walkers.

Time: The run will start at 1pm. The walk will start 5 minutes after the run. Please come at noon for registration, entertainment and fun.

Parking: Parking is available near the ball field (at the park entrance on Main Street near Sylvan St. in Melrose.)

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Four locals take part in Maine road race

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine
Gilbert Okari won in convincing fashion for his third straight title and Lornah Kipligat kept her unbeaten 2005 season intact in the eighth edition of the TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race on Saturday in Cape Elizabeth.

Okari and Kipligat are the two hottest road racers in the world right now, and they proved why on a gorgeous, sun-filled morning in Maine. Okari of Kenya and Kipligat of the Netherlands dominated their competitors along the winding, ocean-hugging, 6.2-mile course.

Okari (27:38) broke free after entering Fort Williams late in the race and cruised to his third win. He has won all the major U.S. road race over the past month. Fellow Kenyan Wilson Kiprotich (27:44), who finished fourth last year, stuck closer to Okari this year to finish second. Thomas Nyariki (28:05) of Kenya took third, while John Korir (28:20) of Kenya finished a distant fourth.

In the womens race, Kipligat (31:34) tore out to a huge lead early on and never looked back to win her ninth major road race in a row. She narrowly missed the course record of 31:33. Alvetina Ivanova of Russia (31:56), who finished third last year, ran an identical time this year and moved up a place to second. Kenyans Grace Monyani (32:21) and Sally Barsosio (32:25), two of the worlds best, finished third and fourth.

Four locals competed in the race including: Peter Deroeve, Tewksbury MA, 1:04:39.4; Erin Lynch Tewksbury MA, 1:04:39.1; Kristen Pemberton, Tewksbury MA, 57:33.3; Robert Pemberton, Tewksbury MA, 49:22.6; Justin Munson Wilmington MA, 49:13.6.

In the Maine races, Stanford-bound Eric Giddings, 18, of South Portland (30:34) shattered the Maine record of 30:52 set in 1998, establishing himself as Maines best road racer while still a teenager. The surprise winner of the 2003 TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon, Giddings proved that was no fluke. Dressed in his South Portland Red Riots singlet, he blew away the field just as he had so often during his stellar high school career.

His two top high school competitors, 17-year-old Ayalew Taye, (31:57) and 15-year-old Sintayehu Taye (32:15), both from Portland, were also in the hunt, finishing third and sixth. The two brothers will be attending a private school in Massachusetts this fall. The trio competed in a number of memorable races this spring. Evan Graves, 23, of Bar Harbor (31:29), shaved 20 seconds off his second place time from last year, but again finished as the runner up.

Emily Levan, 32, of Wiscasset (35:52) won the womens race, well ahead of Susannah Beck,

37 of Sedgwick (37:41), who won in 2004. Levan, who finished second to Beck last year, is tuning up to compete in the marathon for the U.S. at the World Track & Field Championships in Helsinki next Sunday.

Saturdays race along the coast in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, again featured the top elite runners in the world among a field of 5,000 runners from 20 countries and 42 states. Thousands of spectators lined the course to cheer on the runners.

What can you say? We were blessed with fantastic weather and some amazing races, said Joan Benoit Samuelson, the race founder and Maines most recognizable athlete. These tremendous athletes, along with the contributions of all the volunteers, the town of Cape Elizabeth and the lead sponsor, TD Banknorth, makes this such an inspirational event year in and year out.

The race beneficiary was the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Portland and Auburn/Lewiston, a non-profit youth development organization that provides programs, activities and a nurturing environment to thousands of children in Maine. TD Banknorth, through the TD Banknorth Charitable Foundation, provided a cash donation of \$30,000 to the Boys & Girls Clubs. Two Club members, Antonio Anderson and Rebecca McPhee, both students in South Portland schools, held the finish line tape.

Race officials awarded \$60,000 in prize money, including \$10,000 to both Okari and Kipligat plus \$5,000 for the second place winner and cash prizes for the top 10 finishers. Winners in the other categories also received \$1,000 top prizes. Northeast Delta Dental also provided course-record bonuses for the first time this year.

Perhaps the incentive of a course-record bonus prompted the elites to set a blistering early pace, including a 4:09 first mile. But the lead eventually dwindled to two. Okari and Kiprotich entered Fort Williams Park shoulder to shoulder, before Okari broke away to record a remarkable third straight sub 28:00 time, including a course record 27:28

from 2003. In the womens elite race, Kipligat ran with the lead pack of men out of the gate, setting the grueling pace that she is known for. She hasn't lost a race yet in 2005, and may not.

Other winners included: Masters Men Mbarek Hussein, 40, of Albuquerque, N.M. (29:40); Masters Women Ramilia Burangulova, 44, of Gainesville, Fla., (34:38); Wheelchair Division, Tony Nogueira, Glen Ridge, N.J., now a six-time champ (25:35) and Laurie Stephens of Wenham, Mass., a six-time champ (30:23).

A total of 4,306 runners finished the race. And an estimated 10,000 spectators lined the picturesque course and gathered at the finish. A 1K Kids Fun Run for kids 12 and under also saw more than 400 entrants.

Also, in the Harvard Pilgrim HealthCare Corporate Challenge, pitting teams of athletes from a number of New England corporations and businesses, UnumProvident won first place in the mixed team division and LL Bean won both the mens division and the womens division.

Founded by Maines largest bank, TD Banknorth, and Maines most famous athlete, Joan Benoit Samuelson, the race benefits a different charity each year as part of the TD Banknorth Shining the Light for Maine Youth program. The race director is Dave McGillivray, who has organized every TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon. He also serves as the race director of the BAA Boston Marathon.

The race course winds through the idyllic coastal town of Cape Elizabeth, starting near Crescent Beach State Park on Route 77 and ending at the Portland Head Light, the most photographed lighthouse in the world.

We are just elated to see this kind of a field of top athletes, but also to see people from Maine and all over New England, the U.S., and the world come to Maine for this race, said Michael McNamara, president of TD Banknorth, Maine.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield threw a ball at a Dunk Tank, filled with beer, with hopes of dunking Samuel Adams founder/owner Jim Koch at a charity event in Fanueil Hall last week for Pitching-In For Kids. The Dunk Tank was provided by Big Top Party Rental of Tewksbury. It took over 14 kegs of beer to fill the Dunk Tank.

(courtesy photo)

Wilmington High School fall sports tryout schedule

The following is the fall tryout schedule for all of Wilmington High School sports.

Team	Day	Date	Time	Level	Place
Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	7:00 a.m.	All	HS Track
Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	All	Shawsheen
Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	All	Shawsheen
Girls Soccer	Friday	8/26/05	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All	Shawsheen
Girls Soccer	Friday	8/26/05	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	All	Shawsheen
Boys Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	All	North
Boys Soccer	Friday	8/26/05	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	All	North
Football	Monday	8/22/05	To Be Announced	All	High School
Cross Country	Thurs	8/25/05	9:00 a.m.	All	High School
Cross Country	Friday	8/26/06	9:00 a.m.	All	High School
Volleyball	Thurs	8/25/05	10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	All	H.S. Gym
Volleyball	Thurs	8/26/05	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	All	H.S. Gym
Field Hockey*	Thurs	8/25/05	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	All	High School
Field Hockey*	Thurs	8/25/05	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	All	High School
Field Hockey*	Friday	8/26/05	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	All	High School
Field Hockey	Friday	8/26/06	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	All	High School

Golf - Please contact Coach Michael Rowinski 978-255-1208 or e-mail mrow56@yahoo.com

*A current physical is required from your health care provider in order to try-out for all sports.

*Please remember that shin guards, sneaker cleats, mouthpieces are mandatory at try-outs for Field Hockey.

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Immaculate
H51818



\$18,500

2003 Toyota
Highlander

AT • AC • PW • PDL
4Dr • 4WD
Only 28K miles
H51792



\$21,900

2003 Dodge
Durango
SXT

4DR • 4WD • AT
AC • PW • PDL
Only 35K miles
H51528



\$16,934

2004 Ford
Explorer
XLT

4WD • 4DR • AC • PW
PDL • Leather • Tow Pkg
Sunroof • Only 26K miles
H51932



\$21,515

2002 BMW
X5

Navigation Xenon
Premium
Black/Graphite
H51531



\$31,900

2004 Infiniti
FX35

Tech Package
Backup Camera
Navigation • Black/Black
Gorgeous • H50777



\$33,905

1998 Civic EX Coupe Silver, 55K miles, H51656	\$9,390	2002 Accord LX Sedan Silver, 41K miles, HP1949	\$15,980	2003 Accord EXL V6 Sedan Silver, 33K miles, HP1986	\$20,496
2002 Civic LX Coupe Titanium, 34K miles, HP1950	\$14,290	2002 Accord SE Sedan Silver, 27K miles, HP1963	\$15,994	2003 Accord EX V6 Sedan Graphite, 28K miles, HP1975	\$20,978
2002 Civic EX Sedan Silver, 33K miles, HP1951	\$14,980	2002 Accord SE Sedan Silver, 26K miles, HP1952	\$16,490	2001 CRV SE 4DR 4WD Green, 47K miles, H51765	\$16,987
2002 Civic EX Sedan Silver, 21K miles, HP1994	\$14,490	2002 Accord SE Sedan Silver, 8K miles, HP1993	\$17,490	2002 CRV EX 4DR 4WD Mesa Beige, 23K miles, HP1988	\$17,980
2002 Civic EX Sedan Silver, 18K miles, H51650	\$14,990	2002 Accord EX Sedan Silver, 32K miles, HP1964	\$16,590	2003 CRV EX 4DR 4WD Red, 38K miles, HP1991	\$18,980
2001 Accord EXL V6 Cpe. Gold, 44K miles, HP1965	\$15,765	2002 Accord EXL Sedan Naples, 36K miles, HP1961	\$17,496	2003 Pilot EXL Mesa Beige, 37K miles, H51905	\$24,980
2003 Accord EXL V6 Cpe. Silver, 38K miles, H50109	\$20,994	2002 Accord EXL V6 Sedan Red, 30K miles, HP1967	\$18,990	2003 Odyssey EX Blue, 38K miles, HP1992	\$22,950
2001 Accord LX Sedan Silver, 45K miles, HP1990	\$13,986	2003 Accord LX Sedan Black, 37K miles, H51654	\$15,419	2003 Pilot EXL NAV Silver, 29K miles, H51786	\$26,988

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33 Cambridge Street • BURLINGTON, MA

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HERBCHAMBERS.COM

Schena Club wins playoff game

The Schena Roughriders hosted the Boston Intruders recently at the Frasca Complex and won the quarterfinal playoff game, 3-1.

The goal scorers were, Jamie-Lynn Cathcart from New Boston N.H., Kate Warner from Gloucester and Jenny Muller from Andover. Assists to Kate Warner on one goal and Ashley Hansbury from Chelmsford on the other two.

The Roughriders record now stands at 7-2-4.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 02P1738AD1

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of PETER LAGOMARSINO late of WILMINGTON, Middlesex County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the FIRST AND FINAL account(s) of YVONNE LAGOMARSINO as ADMINISTRATOR of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before the eighth day of September, 2005, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Hon. ROBERT W LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, ACTING First Justice of said Court at Middlesex this second day of August, 2005.

8.10.05 John R. Buonomo
4733 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



STREET ACCEPTANCE BY BETTERMENT PETITION 2006 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2006 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 2, 2005.

Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.0 4731

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 05P3200EPI

In the Estate of
SALVATORE V. CIANCI

Late of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death June 17, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD S. CIANCI of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON SEPTEMBER 7, 2005

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 27, 2005.

8.10.05 John R. Buonomo
4741 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the installation and delivery of a one Hundred Fifty gallon Forestry Skid Unit to the Wilmington Fire Department, One Adelaide Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 30, 2005 when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid for Purchase of Forestry Skid Unit for the Wilmington Fire Department" to be opened at 11:00 a.m., August 30, 2005.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bids or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

8.10.05 Michael A. Cairra
4740 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 17, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct four single family homes with septic systems and install drainage structures. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 15 Parcels 13, 13D, 13F, 13G & 13H, 165 Chestnut Street, 134, 136, 138 & 140 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8.10.05 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4736 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael R. Carlson and Susan L. Carlson to First Horizon Home Loan Corporation d/b/a CIB, dated August 21, 2000 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11018, Page 49, of which mortgage First Horizon Home Loan Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on September 1, 2005, on the mortgaged premises located at 16 Federal Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT
The land, together with the buildings thereon presently known and numbered 16 Federal Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being part of Lot 3 as shown on "Sub-Division Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., surveyed by Frank P. Stevens, et ux," dated April, 1959, Emmons and Fleming, Inc., Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 92, Plan 48, and further bounded, and described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Timothy Palladino of, 98 Apache Way in Tewksbury, Mass who is the last registered owner of a 2001 Honda Accord Vin number IHGCG31761A027478 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about August 26, 2005 at A&S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.05 4742

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9 at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, September 12, 2005 by the Board of Selectmen in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 58 on the application of American Motorcycle Supply for a Class I Garage License to operate a motor vehicle agency for the sale of new and used motorcycles to be located at 520 Main Street, Suite 3, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Raymond N. Lepore,
Chairman Board of Selectmen
8.10.05 4734

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 17, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James & Jennifer DeFeo, 11 Bancroft Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners & applicants. The applicants are proposing a 22' x 28' addition to the rear of the existing structure. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 76 Parcel 7C, 11 Bancroft Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8.10.05 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4737 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO.04P1263P6

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF BART MC ANDREWS

To all persons interested in the estate of BART MC ANDREWS OF TEWKSBURY In the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying for further authority to treat with antipsychotic medication (s,) in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL COURT, 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 a.m.) on August 29, 2005. WITNESS, ROBERT W LANGLOIS, Esquire, ACTING First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the SIXTH day of JULY in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and five.

8.10.05 John R.Buonomo,
4730 REGISTER OF PROBATE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 17, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James M. Doherty, 12 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing a 36'x 26' addition on the side of the house. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 65 Parcel 20A, 12 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8.10.05 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4738 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 17, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Quality Additions & Remodeling, 314 Main Street, Suite 107, Wilmington, MA, 01887, applicant; James V. Castellano, 8 Sarafinas Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The applicant is proposing to raze the existing home and construct a 26'x 36' home with a 14'x 24' garage and septic system. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 8 Parcel 74, 24 Forest Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8.10.05 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4735 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 17, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph J. Corso, 25 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing a 40'x 18' addition to the existing dwelling. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 84 Parcel 69, 25 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8.10.05 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4739 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael A. Salvato and Danielle E. McShane to Stoneham Co-Operative Bank, dated July 29, 1994 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 7178, Page 247, of which mortgage Federal National Mortgage Association is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on September 6, 2005, on the mortgaged premises located at 10 Mulberry Way, Unit #36, John DiPalma Estates Condominium, Tewksbury, Middlesex County Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
A certain condominium unit now known and numbered unit #36, 10 Mulberry Way, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being unit 36 of the John DiPalma Estates Condominium created by Master Deed dated March 9, 1994 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 6988, page 129, as such may be amended by instruments of record, in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A, to which Deed reference is made for a more particular description of said Unit.

The Unit is laid out as shown on the floor plan of the building filed with the said Master Deed.

The unit is conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium as described in said Master Deed and with the exclusive rights and easements of use of the Condominium as described in said Master Deed.

Subject to and with the benefit

of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as same are in force and applicable. For title see deed recorded herewith.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7178, Page 242.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgages whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Kellie E. Army, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458

(C17) 558-0500
8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.0 4729

sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Neil W. Heiger, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458

(617) 558-0500
8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.05 4732

Have a Sports Story

EMAIL IT



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yourtowncrier.com

Deadline is Monday 5 p.m.



Tewksbury Summer Track brings out nearly one hundred kids

50 M	1st heat	2nd heat	50 M 400 M	1st heat	2nd heat
5+ girls	1 Lydia Pendleton 2 Shannon Crowley 3 McKenzie Clark	1 Kelsey Johnson 2 Kelly Golini 3 Lia DiFronzo	5+ girls	1. Kelly Golini 2. Jillian McCann 3. Bailey Carter	
5+ boys	1 Brandon Cordor 2 Kyle Morris 3 Cole Stone	1 Jared Gillis 2 Jared Camellie	5+boys	1. Jared Gillis	
		3rd heat 1 Chris Abele 2 Joe White 3 Cameron Binaci	6-8 girls		1. Rebecca Grow 2. Molly Robertson 3. Kathleen Silk
6-8 girls	1. Rebecca Legro 2. Courtney Latta 3. Meghan Briciska	1. Kathleen Silk	6-8 boys	1. Connor Blair 2. Ryan Meade 3. Colin Quinn	
6-8 boys	1. Chris Groves 2. Ryan Merde 3. Kyle Paquette	1. Sammy Traynor 3. Rico DiFronzo	9-11 girls	1. Heather Carroll 2. Alison Brizisca 3. Brittany Sullivan	
9-11 girls	1. Tayle Obyrne 2. Alison Briciska 3. Kristen Carroll	1. Heather Carroll 2. Olivia Johnson 3. Ally Cunningham	9-11 boys	1. Kegan Latta 2. Richard Silk 3. Paul Oliver	
9-11 boys	1. Kegan Latta 2. Justin Cordero 3. Fred Pendleton	1. Curtis OByrne 2. Cameron Latta 3. Chris Paquette	12-14 girls		1. Hannah Sedgwick 2. Kim Carroll
12-14 girls	1. Kim Carroll 2. Hanna Sedgwick		12-14 boys	1. Eric Paquette 2. Dillon Robichaud 3. Adam Oliver	
12-14 boys	1. Chris Hayes 2. Ryan Weiss 3. Eric Paquette		800 M 6-8 girls	1. Kelly Golini 2. Emma Plourde 3. Tegan Trant	1. Bailey Carter
100 M 5+ girls	1. Bailey Carter 2. Lydia Pendleton 3. Ryan Quinn	1. Kelly Golia 2. Lia DiFronzo 3. Brook Burek	6-8 boys	1. Kyle Paquette 2. Nicholas Diminico 3. Owen Plourde	1. Brendan O'Connor 2. Kyle Paquette
5+boys	1. Colby Browne 2. Jake Graland 3. Christopher Zdinak	1. Garrett Lane 2. Joe White 3. Jared Gillis	9-11 girls		1. Heather Carroll 2. Kristen Carroll
6-8 girls	1. Courtney Latta 2. Anna Sessa 3. Meghan Briciska	1. Rebecca Legrow 2. Molly Robertson 3. Kathleen Silk	9-11 boys	1. Kegan Latta 2. Paul Oliver 3. Cameron Latta	1. Richard Silk 2. Cote LaFortune
6-8 boys	1. Brendan Connor 2. Colin Quinn 3. Rico DiFronzo	1. Sammy Traynor 3. Justin Burek	12-14 girls	1. Hannah Sedgwick	
9-11 girls	1. Alison Briciska 2. Kristen Carroll 3. Ally Cunningham	1. Heather Carroll 2. Olivia Johnson 3. Serena Groves	12-14 boys	1. Ryan Weiss 2. Adam Oliver 3. Chris Hayes	
9-11 boys	1. Kegan Latta 2. Cameron Latta 3. Justin Cordero	1. Joe Poli 2. Richard Driscoll 3. Paul Oliver	4x 100 Relay 5+	1. Chris Abele, Bobby Clark, McKenzie Clarke, Patrick Candor 2. Chris Zdinack, Jean Stackpole, Brandon Condon, Kyle Morris 3. Rachel Sessa, Julia Garland, Ryan Quinn, Lydia	
12-14 girls	1. Kim Carroll			1. Nicholas Diminico, Owen Plaudé, Jake Garland, Joe white 2. Brooke Burek, Kelley Johnson, Lia DiFronzo, Bailey Carter	
12-14	3. Eric Paquette	1. Chris Hayes 2. Ryan Weiss	12-14	1. Eric Paquette, Dillon Robichaud, Dan, Adam Oliver 2. Kim Carroll, Heather Carroll, Kristen Carroll, Hannah Sedgwick	
200M 5+ girls	1. Bailey Carter 2. Lia DiFronzo 3. Lydia Pendleton	1. Kelley Johnson 2. Kelly Golini 3. Brooke Burek	9-11	1. Kegan Latta, Cameron, Becka LeGrow, Courtney Latta 2. Richard Silk, Paul Oliver, Joe Poli, Richard Driscoll 3. Ally Cunningham, Justin Burek, Cal Johnson, Olivia Johnson	
5+boys	1. Bobby Clarke 2. Kyle Briciska 3. Christopher Zdinak	1. Jared Gillis 2. Christopher Abele 3. Joe White			
6-8 girls	1. Courtney Latta 2. Molly Robertson 3. Kathleen Silk	1. Rebecca Legrow 2. Emma Ploude 3. Tegan Trant			
6-8 boys	1. Justin Burek 2. Brendan Connor 3. Colin Quinn	1. Sammy Traynor 2. Connor Blair 3. Ryan Meade			
9-11 girls	1. Heather Carroll 2. Kristen Carroll 3. Bridget Blair	1. Olivia Johnson 2. Hailey Golini			
9-11 boys	1. Richard Silk 2. Kegan Latta 3. Paul Oliver				
12-14 girls	1. Kim Carroll 2. Bianca Trenzi				
12-14 boys	1. Chris Hayes 2. Eric Paquette/ Ryan Weiss				

Boys and Girls Club offering swim lessons

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica is now accepting registration for our fall swim session. We offer a parent and baby class, swim lessons for ages 3-adult, water aerobics, swim team and aqua-jogging. Class size is limited. For more information call (978) 667-2193 or visit us at 19 Campbell Rd.



The Town Crier
-AND-
NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS
showcase
CINEMAS
WOBURN

MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
Diane Lane was nominated for an Academy Award® for her role in which of these films?
☒ A: Unfaithful ☐ B: Under the Tuscan Sun
☐ C: My Dog Skip

And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)

- Denise Welch, 21 Kimberly Dr., Tewksbury
- Bob Brown, 43 Hopkins St., Wilmington
- Chris Corey, 6 Ella Av., Wilmington

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.
Winners must show I.D.



128 people took advantage of the group-discounted rates offered by the Wilmington Recreation Department for an Alaskan cruise aboard the Summit of Celebrity Cruises. The cruise began on July 22th and lasted through July 29th. 77 people took advantage of the 5-day pre-cruise land tour, which explored the cities and landscape of Alaska. Not all participants were available to pose for this picture taken aboard the ship.

(courtesy photo)



"Medication As We Age: What to Know, What to Avoid, and What to Ask the Physician"

Thursday, August 18th from 6:00pm-8:00pm

Presentation by Wayne Saltzman, M.D., Ph.D.

Please join us for an informative presentation by Dr. Wayne Saltzman about medical care for seniors. Dr. Saltzman is a board certified geriatrician who has worked with Lahey Clinic since 2000, and he is the Consulting Geriatrician for Sunrise of Burlington. Presentation topics include:

- Effects of medication on the elderly
- Medication management
- Metabolism and how it affects dosage

Dr. Saltzman will be available for a question-and-answer session after the presentation. Light refreshments will be served.

Please RSVP by August 15th.

Sunrise Assisted Living is committed to furthering the knowledge of senior living topics through events and seminars designed to help and inform seniors and their caregivers.

Pending Certification
from EOE

SUNRISE
ASSISTED LIVING



Sunrise Assisted Living of Burlington 781-229-8100 Assisted Living, Alzheimer's Care

24 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803 • www.sunriseassistedliving.com
(located diagonally across from the Burlington Marriott)

Sunrise of Burlington — Opening October 2005

Bonnell

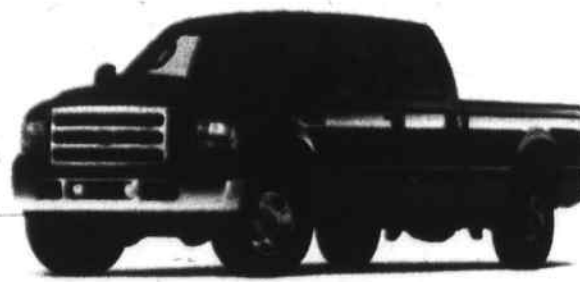
experience our family at work



WE'VE ALWAYS TREATED YOU LIKE FAMILY. NOW WE EVEN GET TO GIVE YOU THE DISCOUNT.

And here's a little family secret:

All Ford dealerships are offering the same great deal. But, at Bonnell, you'll not only get the discount. You'll also get the honesty and service that we'd give to our own mothers. No sales pitches. No gimmicks. Just great cars and trucks at fair prices.



Welcome to the family. Now go
give your Aunt Sylvia a hug.

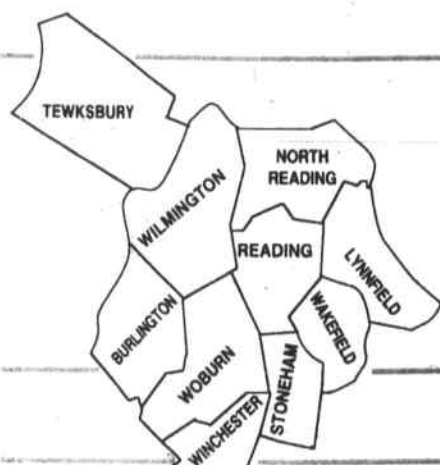
FORD FAMILY PLAN OFFER ENDS SEPT. 5, 2005. Available on 2005 and some 2006 models. Customer Cash applies to purchase. Lease Cash may vary. Not available on Ford GT, Mustang, Escape Hybrid, E450 and higher, and F450 and higher. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9-5-05.

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Local News
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Local People

Local couple providing relief to tsunami victims

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Like the mythical phoenix rising from the ashes, the west coast of Thailand is slowly rising from the chaos and destruction left in the wake of December's tsunami that inundated much of southwest Asia under tons of Indian Ocean water. One of the first people on the scene to give aid to the victims and help in the clean-up was Walter Kopek, who along with his wife, Somsong, splits his time between a home in Stoneham and one in Bangkok.

The couple is still very much involved with the relief efforts. During their time in the states they have been promoting the work of the Duang Prateep Foundation and its ally in this country, the Flame of Hope Foundation.

"Since we've come back," Kopek said, "we've helped the Duang Prateep Foundation ship t-shirts and purses (made by tsunami survivors). Most of them are going to the Flame of Hope Foundation."

The items all have pictures drawn by the orphaned children in the hardest hit areas and the money raised from their sale goes directly back to Thailand to help build schools and shelters for these children. All of the items have been brought into this country with the help of Samsong's import/export business.

"We've imported about 11,000 individual items," Kopek reported. We will be selling some at Town Days in Melrose and Stoneham and at Oasis Book Store in Stoneham."

The story behind the manufacture of these products is as compelling as the story of the tsunami disaster. Kopek and Somsong had been on holiday along the west coast of Thailand just one month before the tsunami hit in December of 2004.

On the day the tsunami hit, Kopek was surfing the web from his



Bangkok home and heard the early reports of the earthquake and ensuing tidal wave. When the numbers of unknown dead and missing started to be reported, Kopek decided it was time to act.

"I called the Prime Minister's office in Bangkok," Kopek said. "They told us to show up at a military airport (for transport to Phang Nga Province)."

Somsong had to accompany her husband to the airport because of his limited ability to speak the Thai language. Between the two of them, he was able to hook up with a doctor who was on his way to Phang Nga and offered Kopek a place to stay.

On arrival, Kopek was put to work with crews helping Thai soldiers load bodies into the back of trucks.

"After that I got a real quick lesson in forensics" Kopek said. "The chief medical examiner took several doctors and other people and taught us what to do."

Because of the state of decomposition the bodies were in, the forensics that could be done was very basic. The teams were taught how to identify the sex of the victim and whether he or she had been of Asian or non-Asian nationality.

They also recorded any tattoos, jewelry or other markings that might help identify who the body was. Hair samples were also taken to help in identification through DNA testing.

"We were up there for three to four days," Kopek recalled. "There were not enough volunteers when I first got there, but there



WALTER KOPEK AND HIS WIFE SOMSONG, of Stoneham and Bangkok, Thailand; hold T-shirts which will benefit victims of last December's tsunami which struck Southeast Asia. The top photo shows just some of the destruction Thailand endured.

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Kopek S to S-6

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"THE DUKES OF HAZZARD"



IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY WARNER BROS. PICTURES, (Left to right) Jessica Simpson, Johnny Knoxville and Seann William Scott star in the action comedy The Dukes of Hazzard. (AP Photo/Warner Bros. Pictures)

MOVIE:
"THE DUKES OF HAZZARD"

GRADE: **

This week, this space features two reviews of this movie - one, written with a film critic's eye, and the other from the point of view of a childhood fan of the television series the film is based on.

First, to a film critic, the movie is one of the best examples why the Hollywood box office receipts have been down this year. The film shows the lack of new ideas in the movie-making industry, as yet another for-

mer television show is brought to the big screen, with few positive results.

Seann William Scott and Johnny Knoxville play cousins Bo and Luke Duke, who run moonshine for their Uncle Jesse (Willie Nelson) with the help of their other cousin, Daisy Duke (Jessica Simpson). How these three cousins, who are neither brother nor sister to each other, all come to live with Uncle Jesse, with no sign of their parents, is never explained.

Evil Boss Hogg (Burt Reynolds) has a scheme to turn Uncle Jesse's farm and

other property in Hazzard County, Georgia, into a strip mine, and has cooked up a scheme to pull it off, and its up to the 'Good Ole Boys', the Dukes, to once again put a stop to his dastardly ways.

The film misses the opportunity to have some fun with the concept of bringing the Dukes and their car, the General Lee (with its politically-incorrect paint job) into the year 2005, although some laughs are found when the boys make a trip to Atlanta.

Jessica Simpson, in her movie debut, is little more than eye candy, but at least

she knows it (at one point her character complains about how her cousins are always getting into trouble, and how she will have to 'shake her @!!#\$% to get them out again'). Scott and Knoxville play the Dukes like buffoons, but Nelson as Uncle Jesse supplies some funny moments, especially when he emerges from a shed in a haze of questionable smoke.

Now, as a fan of the series, it was worth the price of admission just to see the General Lee flying along the country roads of Hazzard, and leaping over ditches, one more time. The movie does make a joke of the relationship between Bo Duke and the car, which is a funny move, and one must thank the writers for introducing the world to the politically correct term for Hillbillies - Appalachian Americans.

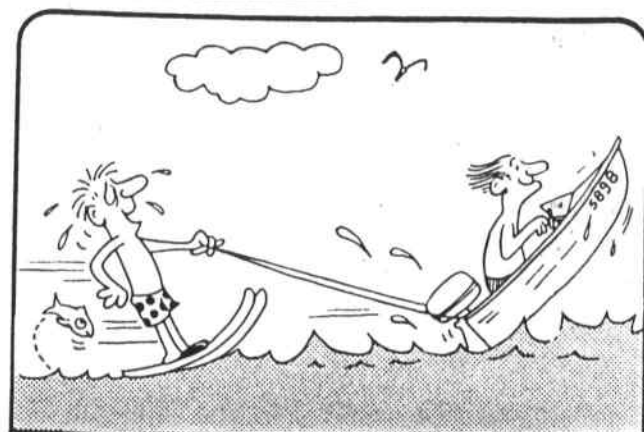
Fans of the show will have some things to laugh about, especially the outtakes at the end, and the film plays like an extended episode of the series (right down to using the same narrator, known as the Balladeer).

MOVIE:
"STEALTH"

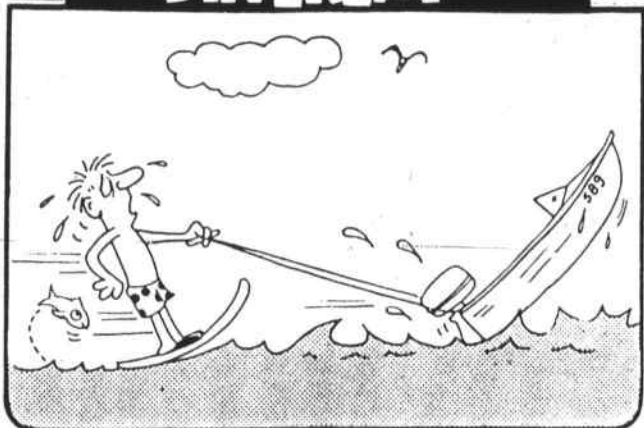
GRADE: **

The basic plot points in this film have been brought to the big screen before back in the 1980s, in a movie called 'War Games'.

In that film, a new super-computer played the ultimate cat and mouse game with a young man, using real, active nuclear war heads in what amounted to a chess match for the fate of the planet. This time around, instead of a computer its an automated stealth fighter



it's **DIFFERENT** By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: Steering wheel, Dot in swimming trunks, Mouth, Fig. 8. Water ski, Man, wave.

plane that develops a mind of its own.

As the main good guy, Josh Lucas is a strong leader while Jessica Biel and Jamie Foxx co-star in roles so generic, it's hard to believe this is Foxx's follow-up to his Oscar-winning turn in 'Ray'.

Lucas' Ben Gannon leads an elite threesome flying a new class of stealth fighters. Just as Ben, Biel's Kara Wade and Foxx's Henry Purcell are about to go active, their boss, Capt. George Cummings (Sam Shepard) informs them that they have another partner.

Cummings introduces them to the UCAV (Unmanned Combat Aerial

Vehicle), also called EDI (Extreme Deep Invader), "Eddie" in polite conversation.

Time and geography in the screenplay by W.D. Richter are compacted so the action seems to take place in little more than a night's work, though locations range from Rangoon to North Korea to Alaska.

About a minute and a half into their first test flight with Eddie, Ben and his gang are called to emergency duty to take out terrorists plotting to attack the United States.

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Movies to S-11

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Creative Arts has Open House on August 27th

Creative Arts is holding an Open House on Saturday, August 27 from 10 am to 12:30 pm. A faculty concert will be held at 11:30, as well as an art exhibit, showcasing some of the staff members' best works. Registration for classes and lessons during the fall semester, as well as the rest of the year will be available. Meet with the talented faculty members and see various demonstrations. Come visit the instrument "petting zoo," and tinker with a slew of instruments, from violins, to a psalterie (a stringed instrument dating back to the middle ages), to Creative Arts' latest addition, a

Steinway-made Boston upright piano. Instructor Roald Wilson will bring in some homemade instruments, including one titled the "whomper," similar to a musical instrument used in Blue Man Group theatrical shows. In the information rooms, learn more about the Suzuki teaching method as well as the art and theatre programs. Refreshments will be available after the faculty concert.

Creative Arts is located on 25 Woburn St., inside the First Congregational Church, Reading. For more information, call (781) 942-9600, or visit online at www.creativeartsforkids.org.

Fall bulb and perennial sale on September 23rd

The Middlesex Conservation District will be holding its annual Fall Bulb and Perennial Sale on Friday, September 23 from 3 - 6 p.m. and Saturday September 24 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The sale will be held at the 4H Fairgrounds on South Chelmsford Road in Westford. All items can be pre-ordered through August 26 and picked

up on the sale days.

To place an order download an order form from the website at www.middlesexconservation.org, or call 978-692-9395 to request a brochure.

Offerings will include daffodils, tulips, specialty bulbs, perennials and hardgoods such as compost bins, deer repellent, kitchen scrap buckets, fertilizer and garden gloves.

Reading, North Reading, Wilmington or Woburn. Additionally, it must be located within 10 miles of 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA.

Requests for Proposals shall be available on Wednesday, August 10, 2005, at 12:00 P.M., at the offices of the Collaborative, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Suite 260, Reading, MA 01867.

Proposals shall be due no later than 12:00 P.M., Friday, September 30, 2005, at the offices of the Collaborative, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Suite 260, Reading, MA 01867.

Late proposals shall not be considered. Proposals will be opened immediately thereafter. The Collaborative reserves the right to reject any and all proposals if there is non-compliance with the terms of this Request or if it deems it in the best interest of the Collaborative to do so.

8/10 & 8/17

LEGAL NOTICE

SEEM Collaborative Invitation to Bid

The SEEM Educational Collaborative, an educational collaborative organized pursuant to M.G.L.c.40, 4E, is inviting proposals for the purchase, lease with option to purchase, or lease of building space for use by SEEM in accordance with the terms, conditions and specifications set forth in its Request for Proposals, which are specifically incorporated herein by reference.

Upon the approval of SEEM, the lease shall be for a term of not less than (TEN) years. At the conclusion of the ten year period, the Collaborative shall have the option to renew for a five-year term or to purchase the space.

At the conclusion of said five-year term, if exercised, the Collaborative shall have the right to renew again for an additional five-year term or to purchase the space.

Should the Collaborative again elect to renew, it shall have the right to renew for a third five-year term or to purchase the space.

At the conclusion of this final five-year term, if so exercised, the Collaborative shall again have the right to purchase the space.

The Collaborative is seeking space on four (4) to six (6) acres, containing fifty thousand (50,000) to fifty-five thousand (55,000) square feet. Over the course of the lease, the Collaborative is seeking to grow to one hundred thousand (100,000) square feet. Space is to be located within one (1) to one and a half (1.5) miles of Interstate 93, in the towns of

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

STEP BY STEP, INCH BY INCH

Hal...leluiah (Burlington)

A testing track for robots will be created, the result of a recent unanimous Planning Board vote which approved a site plan for 33 Second Ave., one of two buildings which house the iRobot business," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This is a company which recently received national publicity due to its development of a circular robot (not the four-limbed, 'Lost in Space' type), a machine which can clean carpets and floors on its own.

"iRobot has space at buildings at 63 and 33 Second Ave. in Northwest Park; at 63 Second Ave., the bulk of the iRobot business is conducted.

The applicant is the Gutierrez Co., which owns both properties.

The approval is for a portion of the building at 33 Second Ave., a 3000-square-foot section which will be used entirely as a testing track for robots. They will run around and be tested for efficiency.

"We purchased this property (63 Second Ave.) several years ago," said Gutierrez Co. Project Manager Keith Taylor. "This (33 Second Ave.) is to the immediate right of this building."

"So it is a test track for robots?" asked Planning Board member Paul Raymond. "I just want it to be clear."

"Taylor answered yes, saying, 'You have to let robots run around if they are going to clean your house.'"

"Thomas Illsley, representing iRobot, said the 3000 square feet would be arranged in a house layout environment."

"The approval was granted with little discussion...."

Drivers in motion (Winchester)

"Town Meeting took an important step recently toward reducing one of the 'drivers' of what has become an annual structural deficit in the town budget," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Admittedly, the monetary impact of the negotiated changes in funding benefits is relatively small, but according to Personnel Board chairman Robert Joy, it was a 'step in the right direction.'"

"The motions approved by Town Meeting cover adjustments or revisions of wages and salaries for fiscal years 2004 and 2005 for the 'Winchester Police Superior Officers Association, Winchester Police Patrol Officers Association, Local 1564 of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 888 of the Service Employees International Union and for employees not subject to collective bargaining agreements, as well as salary and wage adjustments not otherwise provided.

"The third year funding is to come from the fiscal 2006 budget under Article 9.

"Motion 1 called for the transfer of \$85,105 from unallocated personnel services to the fiscal 2005 police budget for the first and second years of a three-year contract with the patrolmen. The third year is to be funded out of the fiscal 2006 budget. The funds had been put into the accounts by Town Meeting in anticipation of contract settlements.

"The contracts call for employees' contributions for Blue Cross/Blue Shield individual plans to increase from 10% to 15%, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care (HPHC) individual plan to increase from 10% to 15%, and HPHC family goes from 19% to 21%.

"Motion 2 calls for a similar transfer to fund the first and second years of the Police Superior Officers agreement, totaling some \$58,902. The third year is to be funded out of fiscal 2006 spending.

"Motion 3 was a similar transfer in the amount of \$223,956 for the first and second years of a three-year arbitration award for the firefighters, which was dated

Feb. 28, 2005. The third year funding is to come from the fiscal 2006 budget...."

CARES and WOES (Wakefield)

"An organization called

the Wakefield Citizens Alliance to Retain Essential Services (CARES) confirmed with the Massachusetts Office of Political Campaign and Finance (OPCF) that a second complaint was filed against them by WOES, a local tax opponent," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Mike Conley, an outspoken tax opponent, originally contacted the OPCF in April seeking a state investigation as to whether Wakefield

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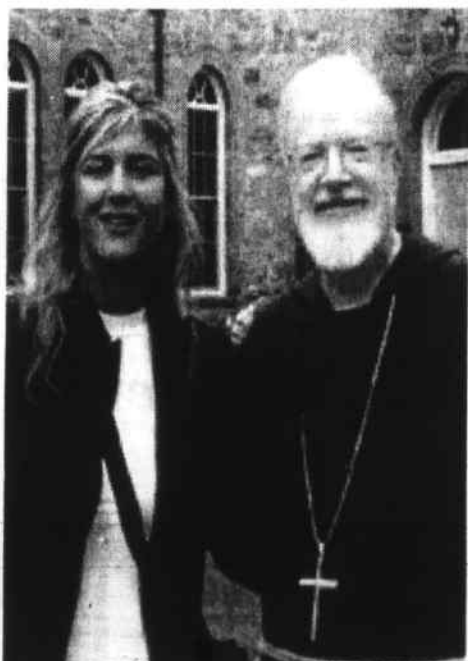
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Local Artist Monica Ursino chosen to perform at World Youth Day in Germany

Christian artist Monica Ursino who recently appeared on Barry Nolan's Nitebeat and also performed at this year's Proud2B Catholic Music Festival has been chosen to perform her original hits at World Youth Day in Germany August 17th, 2005. Monica is a struggling artist, however, she says that her mission is quite clear and her goal is focused. She believes that she has the basic essentials needed to succeed in her endeavor which are, faith & prayer. She says, "With God all things are possible and if it is HIS WILL, then 'THE WAY CAFE' (her business name) will be a success!" Monica, like many young adults was a rebel and a skeptic until the day came when she had to make a choice. One of her tracks on her CD THE WAY is called Lost at Sea and was inspired by this struggle and the choices one makes in life to take the road less traveled. Her song The Way (which made top hits in Malta) talks about the search for true love which everyone in the world searches for and parallels this love to the love that God has for us, which is unconditional. The Way can be interpreted by the listener in a couple of different ways, making it a unique composition. Also, her song Two Tablets touches a very controversial issue and was written in defense of Alabama's Chief Justice Moore's battle in defending the 10 Commandment Monuments. This song is a confirmation that we need moral laws in order to preserve a civilized society. Yes, she is a courageous young lady with a unique sound! Please show your support by visiting her website and purchasing her CD THE WAY at MonicaUrsino.com



Monica with Archbishop Sean O'Malley
St. John's Seminary 7/31/05



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Calendar of Events

GRAND OPENING IN WAKEFIELD

Water Street Physical Therapy at 21 Water St., Wakefield is having a "Grand Opening" party on this Saturday and Sunday from 10AM to 4PM.

There will be a cookout, jolly jumps, a clown and free gifts. Plus much, much more.

AGAINST THE TIDE HELPS BREAST CANCER

The sixth annual Against the Tide, one mile swim, two mile kayak, and three mile fitness walk, benefiting Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition will be held at Nickerson State Park at Flat Pond in Brewster on Saturday, August 20th.

Each participant will raise at least \$150 for breast cancer to benefit MBCC.

Visit www.mbcc.org/swim to register or call 1-800-649-MBCC, **SCHOONERFEST ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND**

Tickets are now available to FAME'S visit to the Gloucester Schooner Festival on Labor Day weekend. Fame is a replica of a successful Salem private schooner from the War of 1812.

For a fee of \$115 persons can sail from Salem to Gloucester on September 3rd at 4 p.m., arriving around 7:30 pm.

She will also be part of the parade on Gloucester Harbor at 8PM when the Parade of Lights will be conducted.

The schooner will sail back

to Salem on Monday morning at 9AM and persons can be on board for \$35.

For more information go to schoonerfame@aol.com. **SANCTUARY OFFERS TEACHER TRAINING**

Persons can share their enthusiasm for the earth by becoming a Field Teacher at Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield.

Training will begin in September to prepare teachers to lead school field programs at the Sanctuary.

Participants will observe fall school programs and attend classes. Staff taught classes will include teaching techniques, specific school programs, sanctuary cultural and natural history, and field experiences.

Field teachers must be at least 18 years old, have experience teaching children, and be able to commit to working at least one more through June.

Field teachers receive a stipend for field teaching only. Please send a resume to: Field Teacher Training, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, MA 01983. No phone calls please.

SINGLES DANCE AND BOSTON HARBOR CRUISE

A "Caribbean" Singles Dance and Boston Harbor Cruise will be held on Saturday, August 13 at Gate C, Rowes Wharf, Atlantic Ave., Boston from 7 to 10 p.m. It is sponsored

by the Singles Executive Club.

Bon Voyage Party, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 6:30. Cruise and dancing on ship 7 to 10 with complimentary food and desserts provided on board.

Music will be provided by Bruno. Limited to 375 single professionals, 30+ years old. Island or casual attire. The cost is \$45. Call 781-283-0400 for reservations.

BALLROOM DANCING ON SEPTEMBER 17

The public is cordially invited to swing the night away on Saturday, September 17 at the Wakefield Lodge of Elks in Wakefield from 7 p.m. to midnight. The fourth annual BKP Ballroom Dance supports mini-libraries in the Philippines. Each ticket to the dance costs \$30, if purchased by Sept. 7 or \$35 at the door.

This includes a light meal, one hour of group dance instruction, and hours of fun and entertainment led by a popular DJ.

The Wakefield Lodge of Elks is on Bay State Road, off exit 41 from 128/95.

HISTORY AND HAUNTINGS TRIP SEPTEMBER 9

The Lynnfield Senior Center is offering "History and Hauntings" trip to Lexington and Concord on September 9.

This fun fall trip includes a stop at Hobart Antique Village where 80 antique dealers display their wares, a luncheon buffet at the Stage Coach Inn, and guided tour of Lexington and Concord.

Finish the day off with a stop at Wilson Farms where you can shop for freshly harvested fruits and vegetables.

Price is \$49 pp. Please stop by the Lynnfield Senior Center at 525 Salem St or call 781-598-1078 for details.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The Mass Substance Abuse Info. and Ed. Helpline seeks volunteers for phone service to persons affected by alcoholism and substance abuse.

The Helpline provides training, supervision, flexible scheduling and T accessible. Must have computer experience, in

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA
Who is the only player to have 100 or more RBI in six or more consecutive seasons with the Boston Red Sox? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•WINCHESTER NATIVE GARY BEARD has been selected as a member of the 2005 Inductees into the Westfield State College Hall of Fame.

Garry Beard ranks as one of the finest hitters and defensive players in the history of the Westfield State baseball program. Beard still holds the school record for career batting average for those who played at least three years at Westfield State. Beard batted .387 during a four-year stretch that began in 1975, and set a then single-season school record by hitting .434 during his senior year in 1978. He also

recovery from addiction helpful but not necessary.

For more information call 617-536-0501, ext. 201. www.helpline-online.com.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INFORMATION

High energy Country Western Line Dance instruction will be held every Tuesday evening year round.

Beginners class 6:30 - 7 p.m., regular class with dancing 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Melrose Highlands Church, 355 Franklin St., Floor 2.

Free parking, bring a bottle of water, donation 46. Call for free flyer and more info. Also available for private parties and DJ service. 781-665-1881 or BOWLEGGIN2003@yahoo.com. **WILMINGTON CLASS OF 1995 REUNION**

The Wilmington High School Class of 1995 will hold its 10th reunion on September 3 at the Tewksbury Elks from 5 - 11 p.m.

There will be a dinner and a DJ. Horseshoe pits and basketball courts are available (bring your own basketball.) It is a

Calendar to S-10

set a school record with 10 doubles that season. He finished his fine four-year career with a .593 slugging percentage and 12 home runs.

The Winchester, Mass., native batted .393 during his junior year and led the Owls with a .617 slugging percentage. He was named to the All-Tournament team in 1977 when Westfield advanced to the championship game of the NCAA New England Regional Tournament. He received the Westfield State baseball Outstanding Contributor Award in 1978.

He works throughout Connecticut as a sales manager representative for Coram Health Care Home Infusion. He resides in Amherst, Mass., with his wife, Doreen, and daughters Rachel (10) and Meredith (8).

The Athletics Hall of Fame Committee agreed on six new members to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Westfield State College. The induction ceremony takes place on the eve of Homecoming, Friday, October 14th. The dinner and ceremony is held in the Scanlon Banquet Hall and kicks-off with cocktails at 6:30pm. The six member class is headlined by hoops standout Ben Adams, a 1975 graduate of Westfield. The five other members include: Garry Beard, baseball, class of 1978, Heather Cabral, field hockey and softball, class of 1992, Bill Devine, track and field, class of 1974, Donna McLean, softball, class of 1987, and Joyce O'Donnell, 12-year coach of the softball team from 1980 through 1992.

Invitations are being sent to a select audience. The event is open to all. Contact the Westfield State athletics department (572-5405) for ticket information.

•THE WOBURN TANNER PRIDE U-14 softball team just returned from an impressive showing in the Nationals tourney, finishing

12th out of some 30 teams.

•The Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its Class of 2005 Inductees.

They are:

- Andrea Comeau
- Beth Moxcey
- David Nugent
- David Pizzotti
- Charles Heineck
- Chuck Ross
- Michael LaPierre
- Peter Moscarillo
- Ken Feit
- 1996 girls spring track team
- 1992 field hockey team.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The player's initials are J.F.

•READING'S JUSTINE LYONS scored 24 and 23 points respectively for the Northeast team during girls basketball games as part of the 2005 Bay State Games, which opened on July 14 at UMass Boston.

•On the final weekend of the youth swimming season, **WINCHESTER'S NICHOLAS GARBBER**, 7, took part in the New England 8 and Under Summer Challenge in Gardner, recording three top-eight finishes in the 50-yard butterfly, the 25 and the 100 freestyle events

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Jimmy Foxx is the only player to have six or more consecutive seasons with the Boston Red Sox with 100 or more RBI.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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cleaning electric stove, ivory, black top, halogen burners. 4 years old \$150/BO. Sink 25x22 black composite (stone) 10" deep with delta pewter finish water fall faucet with spray and soap dispenser, 8 months old \$100/BO. Call 978-6

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ABOVE LEFT ARE THE RESULTS OF THE TSUNAMI'S DESTRUCTION while above right shows a rendering of a proposed orphanage to help provide housing for the hundreds left homeless after the disaster.

Kopeks from S-1

were more than enough when I left." He added, "It was obvious that the people and most governments were being most cooperative with water, food and help." Somsong added, "College students from here and from around the world just started showing up. A lot of foundations started to help the children."

With all of this physical help on hand, Kopek decided it was time for him to return to his home in Bangkok. However, he knew his work was not done.

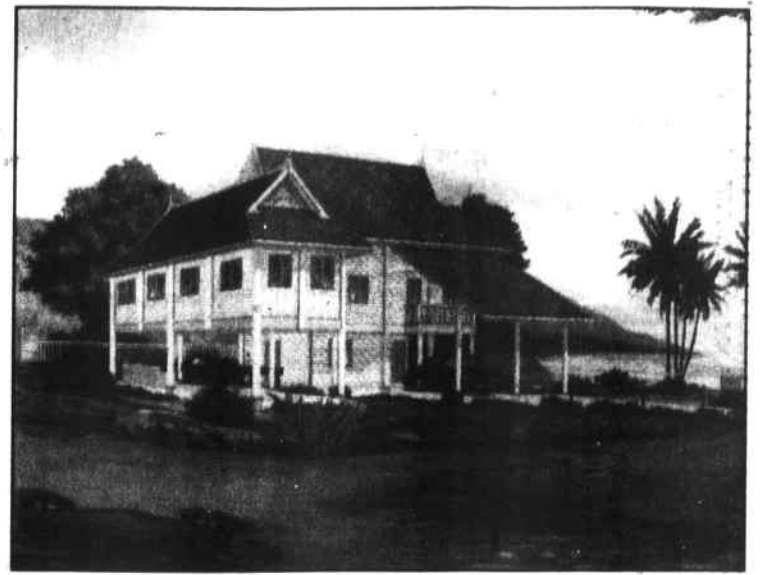
The retired engineer is on the Board of Directors of the Duang Prateep Foundation, which was formed several years ago to help educate the children living in the slums of Thailand. When he returned to Bangkok, he started working with the Foundation to help the children who had been left as orphans as a result of the devastation.

One of the projects was a day care center where the children were brought to give them shelter and try to return normalcy to their young lives. A part of the program was art therapy groups that worked with the children by having them draw pictures of the tsunami and the wreckage left behind.

Along with some other people, Kopek started developing the idea to take the art work created by the children and have it transferred onto cloth. The next step was to provide adults with sewing machines and other equipment needed to make the cloth transfers into t-shirts and tote bags.

Duang Prateep has been able to establish two factories for the

Kopek's tsunami relief



production work. The result is the products now being sold through the Flame of Hope Foundation to raise money for the rebuilding of the homes, schools and villages in the area.

According to the Kopeks, 800 to 900 people were orphaned as a result of the tsunami. In all it is estimated that 5,400 people were killed and some 2,800 people are still listed as missing.

Aside from the day care centers, Duang Prateep is also developing plans to build an orphanage to provide night-time shelter for the homeless children.

"There is no place for the orphaned children to sleep," Kopek said. "They stay in the day care centers and temporary housing, but that temporary housing gets flooded every night and day during the rainy season."

He added, "The temporary housing is basically a cinder block Dutch oven that floods."

He also noted that the owners of the lands where the temporary housing was built are petitioning the government to get their lands back.

"The government is trying to help people rebuild their house and clean-up the mess," Somsong said.

Kopek said, "The biggest issue now is that aid is not getting to the people who need it most."

He noted that the smaller non-government organizations are doing an adequate job of getting help directly to the people. However, the larger organizations seem to be "...choking on their own administration."

Another problem is getting aid to the Mogans. These are a band of gypsy fishermen who carry no government identification and are therefore not recognized by the government organizations.

In one case, the Kopeks helped one family with enough money to get their small fishing boat re-equipped and ready to set sail for fishing expeditions.

Missionaries are reaching out to those Mogan's willing to join whatever religion they represent. In these cases Kopek notes that the Mogans receive the help and then go on their way.

According to Somsong, the Thai people will survive the tragedy because of their family values. Extended families are reaching out to help each other.

However, more help is needed from the outside. Kopek notes that people who contribute to Flame of Hope and/or Duang Prateep can be assured that every dollar, whether from the sale of the tee-shirts and tote bags or from outright donations, is going directly to those victims that need it most.

For more information go to www.theflameofhope.org or to www.dpf.or.th. Order forms can be printed from the Flame of Hope website and pictures can be seen of the products.

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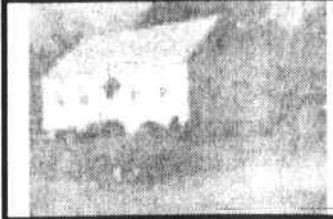
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Open House 12-2, August 14th
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This Week
North Reading



This lovely split gambrel style home features 3 finished levels of living space. It sits upon a 10,000 square foot well-maintained lot with a driveway large enough to hold 6 vehicles.

You will find beautiful hardwood floors throughout this 9 room, 2 1/2 bath home. The main level consists of an eat-in kitchen with tile floor and new

stainless steel appliances, a formal dining room, a living room with bay window, an office/study with a full closet, and a full tile bathroom.

As you walk up the staircase to the upper level, a perfectly situated skylight adds plenty of natural lighting. Upper level consists of a large master bedroom with a full closet and a

large walk-in closet. From the master bedroom, you will be able to access the full bathroom which includes a jacuzzi tub. Two additional ample-sized bedrooms complete the upper level.

The lower level consists of a huge front-to-back carpeted family room and a finished util-

Sampler to S-8

STONEHAM



Just listed! Spectacular 3400' 9 rm, 4 bdrm Contemporary in great neighborhood w/all the bells & whistles! Designer white/granite/black kitchen w/center island, formal dining room w/french drs, marble flr, hwd flrs, master suite w/palladium marble bath, fam rm w/built-in entertainment center & 54" TV, cen air, security, irrigation & a bonus 3-car gar. \$689,900

Call Elaine D'Ambrosio Akerberg at 781-858-9413

STONEHAM



Move right in to this 3 bdrm renovated Cape in Bear Hill. This home boasts a beautiful maple/granite eat-in kitchen, dining rm w/built-ins, fpl living rm, 2 full baths, hwd flrs, screened porch, one car garage under, all on a great lot! \$464,900

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STONEHAM



Newly priced Storybook Cape overlooking Bear Hill Golf Course. This charming home has been lovingly maintained & updated by the current owners & features 3 bdrms on 2nd flr, hwd flrs thru-out, newer windows & 1st flr half bath, fpl living rm, partially finished lower level, one car gar & 3-season porch on a beautiful corner lot! \$459,900

Call Elaine D'Ambrosio Akerberg at 781-858-9413

MELROSE



Too new for photo
3 bdrm Cape w/oversized yard, deck. Many interior amenities including mahogany paneled walls in LR, 2 custom built-in china cabinets in din rm. \$409,900

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READING - NEW LISTING



In fabulous loc near the Wood End School, this 8 + RM, 4BR, 2BA Raised Ranch offers large tiled kit, beau DR enhanced by windows all around, FP'd FR, FP'd LR, central vac, deck & more. \$574,900.

NORTH READING - NEWLY LISTED



With personality all its own, you'll love this almost 4300 SF, 3-level, 11 + RM, 5BR, 2 1/2BA Col in famed Ridgeway Estates. Acre lot, 2FP's, HW flrs, great staircases, 2FR's. Don't delay! \$1,079,500.

READING - NEW LISTING



Awesome 850 SF, 1BR, 3rd flr unit w/balcony at desirable Summit Towers. Many fresh updates make this "clean as a whistle" and ready to move into! See it now. \$215,000.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



Relocated Sellers hate to but must sell this almost new, 2400 SF, 6RM, 2-3BR, 2 1/2BA Townhome in young, intimate, conv loc'd complex. Huge open RM's, W/U attic, 2nd flr laundry, gar. \$449,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



The most house for your money. Seller says "sell" this 8RM, 3BR, 2 1/2BA Ranch. HW flrs, FP, fin'd LL. Needs some work but the best buy around. Only \$369,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Lovely 6RM, 3BR Ranch at end of quiet cul de sac near golf course and Wood End School. HW flrs, updated kit, whirlpool tub, mahogany deck and new windows. Great opportunity at \$449,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Very charming 6 + RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Cape on cul de sac in top "Poets' Corner" location. HW flrs, built-ins, FP, pretty woodwork, new windows & nice porch. Pristine home on great lot! \$449,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Looking for 4 BR's? Here you go...wonderful 8RM, 4BR, 1F/2H BA Col on gorgeous lot. New maple kit, FP'd LR, many recent quality updates. Relocated Seller hates to but must sell. A beauty! \$499,900.



GEORGETOWN - Steps to the water's edge from this cozy, comfortable 7 rm, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath Cape with gleaming hardwood floors throughout, new heating system, HW heater, updated kitchen, finished basement. \$409,000

Call Carolyn 781-820-7614 or 781-438-6673 ext 11



STONEHAM - 3 bdrm Ranch with many updates including roof, trex deck, windows. A real gem waiting to be polished, situated on 24K sf lot. \$439,000



STONEHAM - New Price! Bear Hill section, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath SF cozy and charming inside w/fin. basement, beautiful outside w/LG pool on 14K+ SF lot. \$510K

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STONEHAM - Great opportunity, great timing, great price! This charming 3+ bdrm home on large corner lot in great condition and close proximity to everything! Move right in. \$389,900



STONEHAM - 2 bdrm Garden Condo Reduced to \$374,900! Beautiful 2023 fam rm w/gas fireplace, surround sound & magnificent mahogany deck! \$339K, 2 levels, 3 bdrm, hwd flrs, gas fpl separating liv/din rms, laundry rm, private deck. Call Carolyn 781-820-7614 or 781-438-6673 ext 11



MALDEN - Corner unit 1 bdrm in great condition with hwd flrs, new appliances, recessed lighting. Walk to T and Malden Center. \$219,000.

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METHUEN - New Price \$319,900 - Cozy, cute, well-maintained and in great neighborhood. Many major system updates. Sellers ready to move on, say "Make an offer!" Call Carolyn 781-820-7614 or 781-438-6673 ext 11

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Sampler From S-7

ity room with closet. You will also find the laundry room and a bathroom.

This home has many additional features including central air conditioning, large shed in the back yard, plenty of storage space, and a new 16 x

20 deck off the kitchen. The exterior of the house and shed was painted in 2002. The interior of the house has been meticulously maintained and is in move-in condition.

This home is located on a corner lot in a very quiet neighborhood at the end of a dead-end street.



SPACIOUS ROOMS like the two shown above are just part of the charm of this home.

This wonderful house has been the home for many memories for its owners, but now it's time for a new family to move in and make this house their home.

This property is currently being offered by Patti Parker at REMAX Encore in Wilmington for \$434,900 and can be seen by appointment by calling 978-988-0028.

Edie Previde is top producer for Greers

WAKEFIELD - Bob Winsor, president and owner of Century 21 Greers, is pleased to announce that Edie Previde was TOP PRODUCING SALES AGENT for June.

Edie has enjoyed a successful career as a Realtor for the past 20 years, serving Stoneham, Wakefield and the surrounding communities. She is dedicated to providing quality service to her clients and handles each transaction with attention to detail and her own special brand of TLC. She is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors and Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, a recipient of Century



EDIE PREVIDE

21 International's "Masters Award" and numerous other awards throughout her career.

Edie and her husband Bill reside in Stoneham and are well known and active in the community. She volunteers as an usher at the Stoneham Theater. Edie & Bill are the proud parents of three and grandparents of one grandson and one granddaughter.

Bob Winsor, the staff and her colleagues congratulate Edie on an outstanding month of sales and service to her clients.



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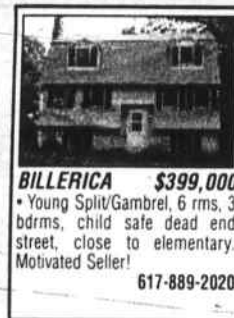
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Doris Carlson



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BURLINGTON \$509,000
• Unique Passive Solar Tri-Level Contemporary, designed by MIT Architect, 7 rms, 2 ba, plenty of closet space, large fenced in yard, shed & patio.
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Mary Salvucci



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BURLINGTON \$419,000
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NO. READING \$464,400
• New! Price! Incomparable Value! Charming & updated 4 bdrm, 2 full bath Colonial. A Must See!
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NO. READING \$529,900
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READING \$714,900 • Westside Colonial, 4 bdrm, 1 full, 2 half baths, 3 fpls in liv rm, play rm & fam rm, hwd flrs, new heating system, lge fenced in yd w/ground pool, excellent loc in quiet neighborhood. 781-942-2199

READING \$499,900 • 1st Ad @ \$499,900. Fantastic Central Loc, 3+ bdrm Dutch Col w/many upgrades, office/library & sunrm, FP liv rm & formal din rm. 617-942-2199

READING \$379,900 • 1st Ad! 1.5 bath Townhouse at Summit Village, tile/granite kitchen, fpl living rm, tile baths, 2 balconies, att 1 car gar, move right in!!

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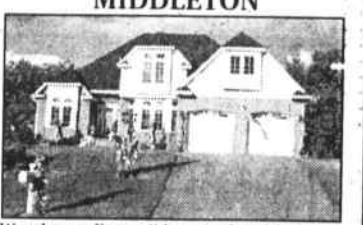
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READING



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NORTH READING



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NORTH READING



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NORTH READING



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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$397,000

9 MARK STREET was sold to Nicholas and Patricia Speros by James Kilmartin for \$440,000.

77 MILL STREET was sold to Antonios and Jeneane Tzovaras by Carol Fioretti and Carol Berry for \$467,500.

21 MOUNTAIN ROAD was sold to Contara Tan by Avo and Mary Getzoyan for \$435,000.

5 SPRING VALLEY ROAD was sold to Daniel Chiango by Donna and Wilfred Malvey for \$490,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$520,000

26 BISHOPS LANE was sold to Alex and Eleanor Moschella by Alex Moschella and Elsie Labarbera for \$650,000.

27 BLUEJAY ROAD was sold to Gabriel Zizza by Robin LaGreca for \$1,330,000.

471 BROADWAY was sold to Greater Lynn Mental Health by Mark Donovan for \$2,894,000.

261 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Richard Toran Jr. and Ann Toran by 241 Chestnut Street LLC for \$1,375,000.

30 GREY LANE was sold to John and Lisa Dias by Erika Chabra Ret. and Erika Chabra Tr. for \$750,000.

2 HERRICK LANE was sold to William and Tina Jacobs by Amitava Sen and Carmen Varga-Sen for \$645,000.

17 OLDE TOWNE ROAD was sold to David and Kristine Marengi by Patricia and William Gwynn for \$400,000.

31 ROBIN ROAD was sold to Hanna and Ronald Arellano by Mark Desimone and Steven Spector for \$785,000.

2 TAYLOR TERRACE was sold to Michael Thornton by Gina Brandano and Robert Brandano Jr. for \$1,947,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$417,000

3 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:201 was sold to Thomas Shepard by 3-201 Greenbriar Drive Read and Jonathan Edwards for \$185,000.

143 HAVERHILL STREET was sold to John Kowal and Richard Vansan by Robert Ascoli for \$40,000.

42 MAIN STREET U:1 was sold to Lisa and Peter Coleman by Carey Elizabeth Est. and Joanne Carey for \$187,500.

401 PARK STREET was sold to Deborah Ann Alter and Edward Alter by Arthur and Joanne Christopher for \$372,000.

7 PARSONAGE LANE was sold to David Wright and Maria Gandini by Anthony and Cynthia Paralta for \$725,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$432,000

5 AURELE CIRCLE was sold to Elizabeth Lemons and Mich-Transfers to S-10



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



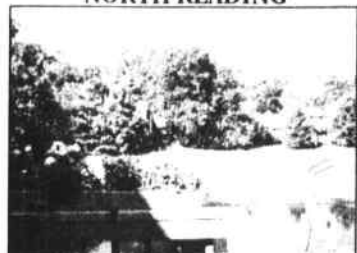
1st AD: PERFECTLY MAINTAINED & EXCEPTIONAL 3 bdrm Ranch features a new kitchen, new windows, C/A, 200 amp elec. & hdwd flrs throughout. Dead end street, beautiful deck overlooks well maintained lawn. Enormous FR and many built-ins. Must be seen, better than move-in condition. \$415,000
Jan Triglione x274 or Robin Foley x423
Photos @ www.ReadingHomesForSale.com

READING



1st AD: WHY PAY RENT when you can own this meticulous and spacious 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath corner Condo unit with new maple kitchen with granite countertop & new bath. Walk to train & town. Won't last at \$229,900
Cheryl Weintraub x225

NORTH READING



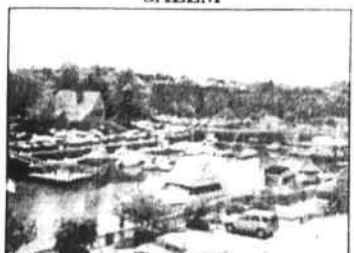
1st AD: BEST BUY @ "THE GREENS/THOMSON COUNTRY CLUB" This 6 rm, 2.5 bath Condo offers pretty FP/LR, heated sunroom leading to deck with awesome views of Thomson Golf Course, C/A, garage, all add to value. \$459,900
Mary Ann x243

WAKEFIELD



1st AD: IMMACULATE POTTERY BARN STYLE CAPE must be seen. 9 rms, 3-4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, screened porch & finished walk-out basement. Hardwood floors throughout & many updates. \$499,900
Call Jan Triglione X274 View interior @ www.WakefieldHomesForSale.com

SALEM



1st AD: PICKERING WHARF WATERFRONT CONDO 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room. See it today! \$349,900
www.JaniceSullivan.com

READING



CLASSIC 8 RM DUTCH COLONIAL with many special details including hardwood floors, gunwood woodwork, French doors, new eat-in kitchen w/granite counters and more. Desirable Westside location near Joshua Eaton School on a pretty tree-lined street. \$549,900

READING



3 BEDROOM RANCH, dead end street, open kitchen with center island. Sitting room with cathedral ceiling, dining room/den. Above ground pool, perennial garden. \$394,900

READING



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial, custom kitchen and baths, master suite. \$789,900

READING



COMPARE THIS BEST BUY for the \$\$\$ - 7 room, 1.5 bath Colonial with carefree siding, newer roof and windows, sunroom, large eat-in kitchen. \$339,900

READING



SELLER WANTS OFFER! Wonderful Cape in move-in condition. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, large deck, 1 car garage and more! \$369,900

READING



CHARMING 3 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL style home with great back yard & in-town location. Enclosed front porch leads to brand new kitchen & dining rm to be finished, newer wall to wall & hardwood flrs thru out. A real gem for only... \$399,900

READING



LOCATED IN A GRACIOUS 1920'S WEST SIDE COLONIAL, this 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath Town House Condo features many period details along w/updated kitchen, baths & systems. Full basement, walk-up attic, garage parking, deck overlooking beautiful grounds. \$378,900

NORTH READING



BEAUTIFUL HIP ROOF COLONIAL on very private 2.7 acre lot, 9+ rms, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 4 car garage, partially finished basement loaded with extras. Also a detached 2 story barn offers more room for everyone. \$849,900

NORTH READING



METICULOUS NINE ROOM HOME on exceptional 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, open floor plan, great area! Call today! \$529,000

EVERETT



JUST REDUCED! Spacious 2 family in Whidden location, off street parking, nice yard! \$474,900

EVERETT



NEW PRICE! Great Condo alternative. Well kept Colonial with farmer's porch, on the Malden line. Motivated seller! \$319,900

GLOUCESTER



ALMOST BEACHFRONT - 7K+ beautiful lot with 2 bedroom Ranch. Coffins Beach - Wingshreek. \$898,900

LOWELL



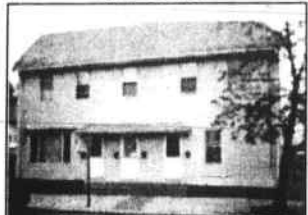
GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Solid 8 room Colonial with garage, hardwoods throughout, fireplaced living room. Super neighborhood. Bring offers! \$355,000

LYNN



OVERSIZED 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, hardwood floors, 1/2 mile to beach! \$325,000

MALDEN



GREAT INVESTMENT opportunity! 4 Family conveniently located to shopping, downtown and "T." \$599,900

MALDEN



WELCOME HOME! Charming 7 room Colonial, open concept, fireplace, hardwood, garage, picturesque back yard with patio. Walking distance to "T." \$389,900

NAHANT



OCEAN VIEWS! 2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath updated throughout, great Condo alternative. \$449,900

NORTH ANDOVER



SUPER BUY! COMPARE THIS 4/2/1 Townhouse @ Village Green. Features newer windows, carpet and paint. Lower level potential for family room, laundry. Pets allowed! \$224,900

WEST PEABODY



MINT SPLIT features 9 rms, 3 1/4 bdrms, 2 baths & garage, set on a well landscaped lot. New roof & deck, many updates, must be seen. \$439,000

REVERE



SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM CONDO in Beachmont, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, garage parking. \$289,900

REVERE



BEST DEAL IN TOWN! 3 bedroom Colonial, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, fenced in yard. \$324,900

WEST REVERE



NEW PRICE! Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in family neighborhood. Eat in kitchen, formal dining and living rooms, granite pool and perennial garden. \$389,900

STONEHAM



TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAP AS ONE IN THIS 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Split Entry with spacious in-law suite w/separate entrance. Call today for your personal tour. \$549,900

STONEHAM



STYLE, QUALITY & VALUE in this spacious & well maintained 9 room, 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built brick front home with 2 car garage, C/A & vacuum and inground pool. Challenges comparison! \$739,900

WAKEFIELD



TOO BUSY TO MAINTAIN A HOME, but great entertaining space & wonderful architectural details with garage, basement. Come see this 2 story, 8+ rm Condo with over 2000 sf of living space. Close to train, lake & town. Pretty tree-lined street. \$369,900

WILMINGTON



NEW PRICE! LOVELY 7 ROOM, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Cape. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors, freshly painted, updated bathroom. Ceramic tile floors in bathroom and kitchen. New wall to wall carpet on second floor. A must see! \$364,900

WOBURN



BEST VALUE AROUND! Gorgeous 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, move-in condition, 2500 sf, high ceiling, great detail and garage. \$619,900

WOBURN



COZY NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL in move in condition. New oak kitchen with stainless appliances and center island, new windows, plumbing and electric, 1st floor laundry. \$398,000

WOBURN



MAGNIFICENT BRICK COLONIAL with all the architectural details, grand foyer, front to back living room, gourmet kitchen, beautifully landscaped, in-ground pool, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all on a cul-de-sac! \$499,900

NORTH ANDOVER -

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NORTH READING

LAND! 35K BUILDABLE LOT! Great area. Call today! \$319,900

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NORTH READING
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Transfers From S-9

ael Snow by Lynn Andrews for \$547,400.

15 BOYCE STREET was sold to Jennifer and Michael Chapin by James and Julie Chapin for \$500,000.

156 PROSPECT STREET was sold to GMAC Global Relocation Inc. by Eileen and James Francis for \$660,000.

156 PROSPECT STREET was sold to Brad and Mary Grimm by GMAC Global Relocation Services for \$660,000.

46 SPRING STREET was sold to Gina and Sean O'Connor by Brian and Stacey Thompson for \$674,000.

47 TENNYSON ROAD was sold to Jan Prop, LLC by J&B Rt.

and James Johnson Jr. for \$365,000.

5 WASHINGTON STREET U:B3 was sold to Carol Mello and David Mello by David Conley for \$198,000.

526 WEST STREET was sold to Dansu Li and Yi Zhang by Luz Cassano for \$515,000.

61 WHITEHALL LANE was sold to Susan and Timothy Marquardt by Maureen and William Arakelian for \$510,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$402,500

HAMILL COURT was sold to Nancy Carroll by Frank Bramente for \$65,000.

200 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE U:607 was sold to Edward and Patricia Caswell by Lewis Lutin for \$317,000.

30 MAPLE STREET was sold to Angelo Mascarenhas and Mitzi Pereira by Paula Goss and Ralph Gear for \$372,000.

41 MAPLE STREET was sold to Janita Indarta by Joia Santarpio for \$575,000.

45 PARK AVENUE was sold to Rodney Faulkner by Candace and James Fox for \$796,000.

54 PARK AVENUE was sold to Sciand LLC by Phillip Vitti for \$850,000.

13 VERNON AVENUE was sold to Tara McKay by Julie and Ruben Estrada for \$405,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$377,000

35 10TH STREET was sold to Angelo Oliveira by Kevin and Linda Thoits for \$333,000.

1414 ANDOVER STREET was sold to Justin and Mandy Wilds by Ronnette Taylor for \$455,000.

157 APACHE WAY was sold to Diana and William Theodos by Scott Goldman for \$286,000.

51 BRIANA LEE CIRCLE was sold to Lindsay and Scott Goldman by Deborah and Richard Bellofatto for \$439,000.

8 DARLENE CIRCLE was sold to Nicholas Baxter by Barbara and Douglas Whelan for \$330,000.

8 DAVIS ROAD was sold to April Etter and Jeffrey Etter Sr. by

Susan McNamara for \$480,000.

EAST STREET was sold to Robert Ferrari and Stephen Deack-off by Louis Alton Munson Jr. and Marilyn Fletcher for \$2,000.

46 JAMES AVENUE was sold to Mark and Mary Jean Capodanno by Charles and Geraldine Silva for \$375,000.

2324 MAIN STREET was sold to Susan Carlson by DJB Rt. and Linda Proctor Tr. for \$300,000.

858 OLD SHAWSEEN STREET was sold to Nancy and Peter Sutton by Neil and Sheila MacIsaac for \$380,000.

330 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Angelo Danny Moretto by Daniel and Stacy Vail for \$352,000.

81 PRESERVATION LANE U:8 was sold to Preservation Group LLC by MK Rt. and Robert Scarano Tr. for \$100,000.

6 QUAIL RUN U:6 was sold to Lori O'Keefe by Seay Anne Sheley for \$320,000.

29 RANDOLPH DRIVE U:29 was sold to Linda Byrne by Geraldine and William Ewald for \$237,900.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$425,000

266 ALBION STREET U:17 was sold to Daniel Alperin by Andrea Bacorowski and Jeffrey McCowan for \$239,500.

10 BATEMAN COURT U:10 was sold to Roger and Susan Schane by Banwake LLC for \$497,500.

12 BATEMAN COURT U:12 was sold to Jennifer Idavoy by Banwake LLC for \$519,900.

99 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Donna Lazar by Donna Lazar and Lauren Lennerton for \$22,000.

23 FOSTERS LANE was sold to James Boviard and Jennifer Macrina by Joseph and Josephine Ditrapano for \$430,000.

8 FRANCIS AVENUE was sold to Antonina and Domenic Piazza by Julie and Thomas Fotiadis for \$501,000.

11 LAKE STREET U:124 was sold to Andrea Stone by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$280,415.

32 OLD NAHANT ROAD was sold to Ian and Linda Tinkler by Brian and Colleen Welsh for \$467,500.

131 PROSPECT STREET was sold to Joanne Reilly by Allen and Jenni Joan Reilly for \$600,000.

11 QUANNAPOWITT AVENUE was sold to Cathy and Christopher Olson by Christine and Hugh Beagan for \$500,000.

Transfers to S-11

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Calendar From S-4

clambake and the cost is \$50 per person, or vegetarian menu at \$30 per person.

RSVP to wilming-ton's1995@hotmail.com. Contact person is Allyson Bachta. PUPPET SHOWPLACE THEATRE SCHEDULE

The Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village offers performances - weekdays on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 P.M. during the summer. Admission is \$9.50 per person (\$7.50 for members.

Located opposite the Brookline Village T station it is barrier free, accessible to all children and adults. Prepaid reservations recommended. Call 617-731-6400. Funded by the Mass. Cultural Council.

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Transfers From S-10

10 RICHARDSON AVENUE U:D was sold to John Warchol by Diane Gleason for \$125,000.
115 WAKEFIELD AVENUE U:115 was sold to Doris Clark by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$275,225.
116 WAKEFIELD AVENUE U:116 was sold to Philip Vitti by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$403,789.
17 WOODCREST DRIVE was sold to Peter and Susan Laird Veilleux by David and Marie Costello for \$480,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$373,000

5 ARNOLD ROAD was sold to Bill Lanagan and Elizabeth Morgan by Martin and Monica Boudreau for \$397,900.
11 BEECH STREET was sold to Patrick and Stacey Goodwin by Albert and Susan Galleguillos for \$255,000.
306-R BURLINGTON AVENUE was sold to Colleen Stabile and Matthew Cunningham by Robert Ellis for \$417,500.
15 CANAL STREET was sold to Gustavo Sanchez and Rosa Chiaravalloti by Thomas and Vivian Craig for \$256,000.
9 CHEROKEE LANE was sold to Dipa and Utpal Gandhi by Keith and Valerie Robison for \$439,000.
2 COCHRANE ROAD was sold to Ermine and Rony Desrosiers by Lily Cochrane Rd. Rt. and James Castellano Tr. for \$619,000.
10 DENAULT DRIVE was sold to Lisa and Michael Murphy by Christopher and Laura Ahern for \$524,500.
14 FAULKNER AVENUE was sold to Darrell Baisley by Jeffrey MacDonald for \$337,500.
155 LAKE STREET was sold to Ralph Newhouse Sr by Diesel Nt. and Ralph Newhouse Jr. Tr. for \$500,000.
10 MIDDLESEX AVENUE U:9 was sold to Beth Belt by Middlesex Crossing LLC for \$433,635.
3 WESTDALE AVENUE was sold to Arthur Johnson by Chester and Diane Ferreira for \$342,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$707,000

10 BACON STREET was sold to Barbara Boylan and Diarmuid O'Connell by Helene Cabour for \$968,000.
5 BRADFORD ROAD U:5 was sold to Paul Whitney by Winchester Gardens LP Criterion for \$333,900.
26 CHARLES ROAD U:26 was sold to Catherine Bieksha and David Turnquist by Winchester Gardens LP Criterion for \$330,900.
28 CHARLES ROAD U:28 was sold to Ada Chan by Criterion Winchester Gardens LLC for \$330,900.
25 CRESCENT ROAD was sold to Brittany Boulanger and Todd O'Brien by Jonathan Werner and Rebecca Stetson Werner for \$769,900.
9 GEORGE ROAD was sold to Karen Peloquin by Criterion Winchester Gardens Inc. for \$324,900.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$385,000

51 ARLINGTON ROAD was sold to Ann Therese Taranto by Joseph Taranto by Joanne Mulkerin for \$525,000.
4 ASHBURTON AVENUE was sold to Edward and Shar Nutile by Attilio and Edward Nutile for \$200,000.
21 AUBURN STREET was sold to George Haseltine and K.

Maye by Lisa and Paul Sandoe for \$404,500.

206 CAMBRIDGE ROAD was sold to Colette Epps by George Mousterakis for \$405,000.
2 CHAPEL WAY was sold to Allen and Jane Ticehurst by Antonio and Grace Pinto for \$472,000.
2 DRAPER STREET was sold to Draper St. LLC by Arico Rt. and Beatrice Ogasapian Tr. for \$900,000.
47 ELLIS STREET was sold to Arthur and Jo-anne Christopher by Arthur and Susan Johnson for \$380,000.
17 GREGG STREET was sold to George Sheehan by Kristen and Richard Stachowski for \$370,000.
20 KILBY STREET was sold to Eugene Bono and Janeen Rugiero by Holder Zwickau for \$332,500.
1001 MAIN STREET was sold to Keri L. and Keri Jaworski by Andrea Dimitriadis and Andrea Feizidis for \$182,000.
1011 MAIN STREET U:2 was sold to Clement Deja by Kristan Severino for \$210,000.
5 MIDDLE STREET was sold to Darren and Mandy Sawicki by Beth and Scott Belt for \$385,900.
25 MOUNTAIN STREET was sold to Carol Pineau by Langone Andrew G. Est. for \$234,000.
6 MUNROE AVENUE was sold to Peter and Thomas Doherty by Judith King and Richard Turner for \$300,000.
305 SALEM STREET U:110 was sold to John and Kathleen Campbell by George Sheehan for \$345,700.
7 SKYVIEW ROAD was sold to Kerri and Kevin Curll by Monica Spry for \$449,750.
71 WYMAN STREET was sold to Corp. Presiding Bishop by Fisher Rt. and Deborah Fisher Kelley for \$3,900,000.

Towns From S-3

CARES had organized a ballot question committee in compliance with the campaign finance law (MGL Chapter 55).

"The complaint was quickly dismissed and in his recent written notification, OPCF General Council Greg Birne reported 'there was no reason to believe that the group had violated the campaign finance law.'"

"The investigation found that Wakefield CARES had followed all laws and regulations when it organized and registered with the Wakefield Town Clerk on April 19, 2005.

"Within hours of the publication of a letter to the editor by CARES Team Leader Julie Fairweather, Conley filed a second complaint seeking a separate investigation against Wakefield CARES and the Greenwood School Council

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READING, Young, House Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, cen. air, cen. vac. Landscaped lot abuts conservation. Low traffic 4 house cul-de-sac. Award-winning Coolidge Middle School, new Wood End Elementary School.

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NORTH READING - Waterfront! Peaceful 3 bdrm Cape style on Martins Pond with nearly 100' of frontage. Lovingly maintained by the same family for years. Come home to tranquility. **\$459,900**



WILMINGTON - New Construction - There's nothing like new especially when it's well built. This is a beautiful home w/ a huge kitchen, granite counters, oversized rms at every turn, 2 baths including a master suite. Pretty yard fully landscaped on a quiet street. An easy location for commuting. **\$599,900**



BOXFORD - Magnificent English Tudor with 11 rms, situated on 6.6 acres. Professionally landscaped w/ cut stone walls, circular brick drive, deck & heated gunite pool. Call for details. **\$1,050,000**

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Movies from S-2

our heroes bring down a terrorist-infested high-rise in the middle of a jammed cityscape with zero collateral damage. Eddie should be programmed to chant, "USA! USA!" at such news.

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"Stealth" hurtles about the skies at a frenetic pace, the camera work so busy and action close-ups so blurry, it's often hard to tell what's going on.

Beyond making each explosion bigger than the last, there's little creativity. At one point, planes race at impossible speeds down a narrow canyon.



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1st Ad at New Price! Contemporary style home on dead end street. 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, center island kitchen, 2 car garage under, professionally landscaped & in-ground pool. **Exclusive!**

WAKEFIELD \$475,000



2 family 6+1/4 rooms, separate utilities, large landscaped lot, many improvements and possibilities, nicely decorated, owners unit has country kitchen, pellet stove & den. **Exclusive!**

READING \$649,900



Quality renovation! This 8 rm, 3 bdrm Colonial has high ceilings, ceiling medallions, gorgeous new kitchen with granite & dining area with atrium door to a deck. **Exclusive!**

READING \$389,900



1st Ad at new price! 8 rm, 1.5 bath Colonial with farmer's porch. All the original 1915 charm. Formal dining rm, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage on corner of side street. **Exclusive!**

READING \$379,900



NEW PRICE! Convenient in-town neighborhood for this 6 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Colonial with high ceilings and beautiful hwd flrs & woodwork, garage & private fenced yard. **Exclusive!**

WAKEFIELD \$299,900-449,900



Prospect Hill Manor! The area's most prestigious condo development! This grand estate totally renovated to combine quality craftsmanship & period detail of yesteryear w/ all the modern amenities of today. Granite & ss kitchens w/ hwd flrs, fplaces, high ceilings, crown moulding, cen air. 1 & 2 bdrm units. **Exclusive!**

WAKEFIELD \$814,900



New Construction! Beautiful new home in private location on one of the best lots around. Kitchen & dining area have 14 recessed lights, walls are 2x6 on 1st flr & 8' 3" ceiling on 1st flr. Hydro-air by oil fuel heat system. Home has 30,000+/- sq. ft. **Exclusive!**

WAKEFIELD \$569,900



10 rm, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Custom Full Shed oversized Cape in excellent neighborhood, features include beautifully finished basement FR w/ lacuzzi & gas fireplace, gas fireplace LR, gas wood stove in 1st flr family rm, fully modernized, in great condition.

WAKEFIELD \$399,900



NEW PRICE! Well maintained 3 bdrm Ranch on cul-de-sac, updated kitchen with custom oak cabinets, formal dining rm, finished basement w/ full bath and 1 car garage. **Exclusive!**

READING \$339,900



NEW LISTING! Charming 6 rm, 1.5 bath twin peak carriage house condesc with 3 nice size bedrooms with excellent closet space on 2nd flr. Beautiful wood floors, delightful front porch & private yard. Quiet library neighborhood. **Exclusive!**

WAKEFIELD \$449,900



2 FAMILY! Conveniently located side by side duplex, each side features 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, almost all hardwood floors, new windows, level lot. **Exclusive!**

WAKEFIELD \$589,000



New Listing! Wonderful brick front Ranch, newly painted exterior, new roof, 5 year old furnace, 20x40 in-ground pool & jacuzzi set on large level lot. **Exclusive!**

WOBURN \$599,900



Impeccable West Side Split Entry on over 22,000 sq level lot, great west side neighborhood, 10 rms, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, hwd flrs, CA, large fam rm addition overlooks beautiful landscaped fenced yard & garage under. **Exclusive!**

READING \$539,900



JUST LISTED! Spacious 9 rm, 2 bath Split Entry on West Side cul-de-sac. Pretty LR w/ bow window, formal DR w/ sliding door to large screen porch that overlooks private landscaped lot. Fam rm w/ fireplace, hwd flrs & central AC. **Exclusive!**

WOBURN \$339,900



JUST LISTED! Very large 9 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 kitchen Colonial, perfect for extended family. **Exclusive!**

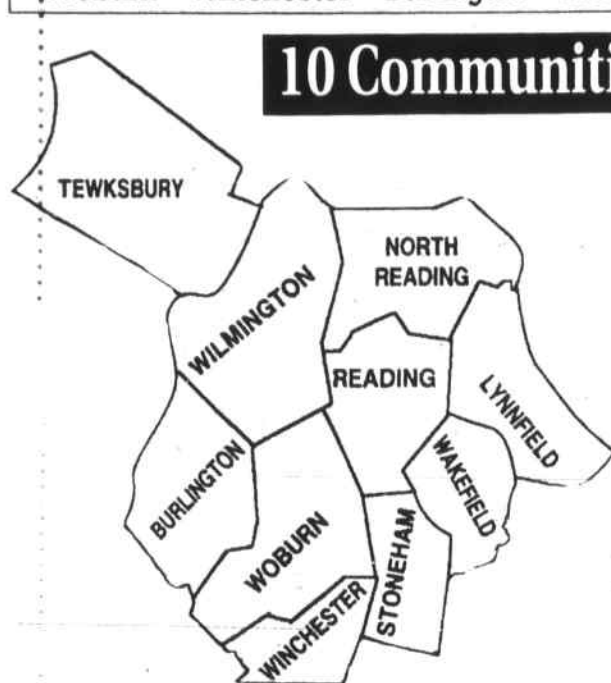
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1ST AD! Heart of Westside, magnificent "Wisteria Lodge." Once in a lifetime opportunity to own one of Reading's historical properties, 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, charming and old world detail galore. **Exclusive!**

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WAKEFIELD - Conventnl. 3rm, 3BR, lg. yd, off st. pkg. w/d, \$1400 no utls. Sec. dep. Avl 10/1. 781-245-5596 aft 7pm, lv msg.

WAKEFIELD - Unique loft apt w/ cathedral ceiling, conv. downtown loc. \$1,100 incl utls. NP, NS hshld. Avail. ASAP. 978-360-6107.

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WAKEFIELD attractive 1st flr, 4 rm., 1 br., 1 ba. apt. Great rms. & loc. Short walk to lake & d/twn. off st. prkg. Avail. Sept. 1. \$995 mo. 781-245-5513.

WAKEFIELD Avail. immed. A beautiful fully remodeled 5 rm., 3 br. Only \$1195. Call now, this one won't last. 978-689-4845.

WAKEFIELD West Side - Cr. 4 rm., 2nd floor, hardwood, exc. loc. Near commuter 93/128 & lake. Avail. 9/1. \$1200+. Sec. dep. 978-750-3692.

Wilmington 2 Bdrm.
1.5 bath, new bldg. \$1,275 per mo. plus utls. Near MBTA, trains, shopping. Central air, w/d, elevator. 1st, last & sec. dep. No pets. NS bldg. Call 978-658-7511. www.nedevcorp.com

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apt. quiet nbgd., utls., laundry incl., near trains and shopping. \$850 mo. Tenant at will. Call 978-828-3565.

WILMINGTON modern 5 rm.
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WOBURN 2 bdrm apt. w/d hkup, off st. prkg. close to hwy & public transp. Ht & hw incl. \$1100 mo. Refs. req'd. No pets. Avail. 9/1. For info call 781-933-1829.

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Red ext., beige/black int., 2-dr. auto, V6, 81K, A/C, power everything, rear defrost, keyless entry, alarm, CD, AM/FM, custom dual exhaust, rear spoiler. Great condition! \$4,900. 781-864-0886.

1997 TOYOTA Corolla
CE, 97K, ac, alarm, am/fm cd w/ 2 subs & amp. New starter, belt, tune up & brakes. Current sticker. New 15" tires & tires + orig 14" rims, fms & hubcaps. Looks great, runs exc. Must sell! Book \$4,800 asking \$3,000 / bo. 781-932-9312.

1996 Dodge Stratus
4dr., 4cyl. red, 58K mi. new tires, brks, fr end alignmt. mint cond. \$4000. 781-935-1516 alt 5

1996 Honda Accord
DX. Tan, 114K, good condition, sunroof, cd player, \$4,250. Amy 339-234-0210.

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Loaded, excellent cond. 70K mi., sunroof, leather interior, \$5,500. BO. 781-932-9977.

1996 VOLVO 850 GLT
sedan, 132K miles, very good condition, dealer maintained. \$4900/BO. 781-942-7133.

1995 CHEVY Suburban
157K mi., 4wd, pwr. wind., locks, doors, steering, brks., cruise control, cloth int., bench seats, priv. glass, am/fm stereo/leather. White/blue ext. blue int. rear defrost. Good cond. \$5,500/BO. Call 781-938-0410.

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Laurie Festa, HR Manager

Phone: 339-219-0007 • Fax resume: 781-224-3406

Email resume: lfesta@vnaofme.org

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**Part Time
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Assistant**

Position available end

August/ early September

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at

781-273-0160

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MORTGAGE PROCESSOR

Company seeks aggressive processor with a minimum of 1 years experience in automated prime and sub prime lending. Customer communication skills and strong work ethic needed. Work in a friendly casual environment with flexible hours.

Call Scott
781-938-9577
x103

Receptionist

In an exciting chiropractic office with natural approaches. Skills are required. No experience necessary. Very busy. Very fulfilling.

Fax resume to

781-279-4834

Ophthalmic Scribes

Looking for entry level, full or part-time, ophthalmic scribes. Skills include entrance testing exams, note taking. Excellent handwriting is a must. Resume and references helpful. Competitive salary, benefits package, Tufts Health Insurance, 401k, profit sharing and disability insurance. Benefits vary according to hours worked. Send resume to: Jean Thompson, Eye Associates, 172 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803 or fax 781-272-5985

ATTN: Jean Thompson

Ophthalmic Technicians

Looking for two flexible, mature ophthalmic technicians, COAs, COTs, or COMTs with experience full or part-time. Well trained non-certified technicians welcome to apply. Good refracting skills a must. Competitive salary, benefits package, Tufts Health Insurance, 401k, profit sharing, and if desired. Benefits vary according to hours worked. Send resume to: Jean Thompson, Eye Associates, 172 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803 or fax 781-272-5985. ATTN: Jean Thompson

PROFESSIONAL

Branch Manager

FT position available in retail banking area. Perform supervisory and administrative functions. Ensure the sales and service needs of the bank's customers are met. Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience is desirable. Email resume to bgreenbaum@centralbk.com or mail resume to Bryan Greenbaum.

Customer Service Rep

FT position available. Perform variety of customer service functions. Sell bank products and services. Experience preferred. Email resume to mcabral@centralbk.com or mail resume to Marylynn Cabral.

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PT opportunities at our Davis Square office. No experience necessary; will train. Call us at 617-629-4221 for details.

Excellent wage and benefit package offered. Convenient location near T station.

Central Bank, 399 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA 02144 EOE/M/F

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www.centralbk.com

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Full Time/Part Time • All Shifts

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401K.
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LONGMEADOW PLACE

42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

781-270-9008

BUSINESS

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CBI Research INC is looking to hire part time Research Associates. You will be researching lists provided by our production department for full contact information. Excellent typing, internet and phone skills are required. You must also possess a strong working knowledge of Windows 2000.

Research Director The Center For Business Intelligence

500 West Cummings Park
Suite 5100
Woburn, MA 01801
Email resumes to: resumes@cbinet.com
<http://www.cbinet.com>
Fax: 781-939-2463

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Stoneham travel company has temporary full-time office assistant opening in our operations department. We require a well-organized, computer-proficient individual capable of multitasking. Accounting and/or travel experience helpful.

FAX resume to 781-438-6772, or email to mlordan@durgantravel.com

GENERAL HELP

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25-30 Hrs/week

Must be somewhat flexible with hours. Professional couple with two children. Must have own car/good driving record. North Wilmington/No. Reading line. Children go to school in Andover. Non-smoker, clean, reliable, experience with children desired.

Please call Kristen
978-337-7446

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For Pacemaker Monitoring and General Office Duties.

Fax resume to
781-391-1767

COOK

Part-Time

25-30 hours

Experienced

Sandwich/Pizza

Cook for

Lynnfield Restaurant

Call Mike

7am-4pm

Monday-Friday

781-245-2160

GENERAL HELP

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Answering phones, filing, faxes, general office duties. Part time now but could lead to full time position. \$8-\$10/hr. Pay commensurate with experience. Position available immediately.

Call: 781-938-7447
or fax resume to
78-938-7427

Receptionist/ Telephone Operator

Flexible Part-Time

Opportunity exists for an individual to be responsible for greeting visitors and operating a desk top telephone console. Additional duties include Data input, word processing and other clerical functions. Requires an individual familiar with Microsoft word. Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

Please send your resume to:

Human Resources, MPI, 37 East St.
Winchester, MA 01890; or
fax it to 781-729-9093

MPI
TECHNOLOGIES

37 East St., Winchester MA 01890

Fax: 781-729-9093

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Receptionist

Part Time - Wednesday & Friday
We offer a comprehensive benefits package, including 401K.

If interested please call 781-270-9008
or fax your resume to 781-270-9009

LONGMEADOW PLACE
42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

TOWN OF READING Retirement Board Administrator/Assistant Town Accountant

FT position available maintaining financial & employee records of the retirement system and providing information to employees/retirees. Also assist Town Acct preparing Town financial reports & statistical data. Requirements include a BS in accounting or related field, 3-5 years experience in related field. Certification as Emp. Benefit Spec. desired. Must have excellent computer skills.

Salary range \$41,398-\$49,471 depending upon qualifications and experience.

Send a resume to the

Human Resources Administrator

Town Hall

16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867

or by email as a Word document to

www.ci.reading.ma.us

Resumes reviewed in order of receipt

until position is filled.

Reading is an equal opportunity employer m/f

8/10/12

SECRETARY

Full part time Professional, computer knowledge, dedicated, organized, pleasant personality, excellent communication skills, knowledge of tax code will help. Willing to learn. Some weekends. Apply with resume and salary requirements.

Personnel Department
PO Box 78
Burlington, MA 01803

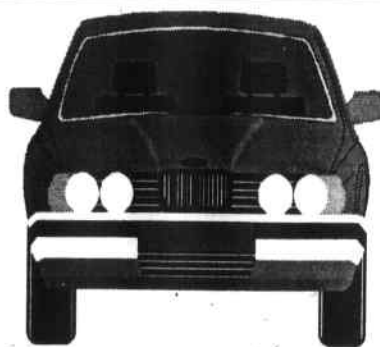
Receptionist/ Clerk

Woburn/Wilmington line, just off Rte. 129. Part time entry level position for busy office. Hours 7:30-1:30. General office duties. Knowledge of Quickbooks useful.

Call 978-888-9229
for more info.
Fax resume to
978-888-9224

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Malden offers an excellent salary and benefits package including 401(k) and tuition reimbursement.

Please submit resume or application to:
Human Resources, Dept. EL
550 Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01842
Fax: (978) 557-3858
E-mail: gaffneyj@maldenmills.com
EOE



GENERAL HELP



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Full and Part-Time, All Shifts
We seek professional, passionate servers who are experts in the field. Must be organized and seek more than just a short-term position.

Prep and Sauté Cooks

Part-Time, Day and Night Shifts Available
Apply in person or online at www.unos.com
Uno Chicago Grill
300 Mishawam Road
Woburn, MA 01801

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GENERAL HELP

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

CLERICAL/ADMINISTRATOR

Busy Real Estate Office seeks level headed individual to handle all facets of administration duties. Must have good telephone skills, organizational skills, ability to multi-task, computer skills a must.

Please send resume to:

Scilla.fitzgerald@verizon.net

or call 978-664-4709

G4-10

GENERAL HELP

Give Your Career A Shot of Momentum.

Great things are happening here ... and you can be a part of it! With our recent acquisition of Eckerd Pharmacy, we have become the fourth largest drugstore chain in North America, with more than 1,900 locations in 18 states along the Eastern seaboard. That means more opportunities ... careers ... and growth than ever before. If you're tired of the same old job and want to give your career a shot of momentum ... explore an opportunity with Eckerd and Brooks Pharmacy in the following position:

Administrative Assistant

Medford, MA

This individual will be responsible for performing standard office procedures including processing mail, answering telephones, copying, faxing, filing, and maintaining manual and computerized files. You'll also schedule meetings, make travel arrangements, and maintain an executive business calendar.

The successful candidate will possess significant previous office experience, with a high level of organization and attention to detail. Excellent written/verbal communication and multi-tasking skills, and proficiency in MS Word and Excel are required; knowledge of MS Access is a plus.

This position will begin in our Medford store, but will eventually relocate to our Saugus store.

You can look forward to a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package, including medical/dental insurance, prescription drug program, 401(K) plan, and more! Please forward your resume, including salary requirements, to: Brooks Pharmacy, Attn: Peter Hallisey, 491-497 High Street, Medford, MA 02155. FAX #: (781) 646-5794. Email: peter.hallisey@brooksrx.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

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www.eckerd.comwww.brooksrx.com

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THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER is searching for the following team member whose caring attitude, skills and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

Activities Assistant

16-32 hours
(includes every other Saturday)
We offer competitive compensation with a full benefit package. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application.

The Gables at Winchester
299 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA 01890
AA EOE M/F/D/V

G10-16

Panera Bread Continues to Grow

Come join us at Panera Bread, now accepting applications for all positions, full time/part time days and nights. Competitive starting salary. Benefits available. Call or apply in person.

781-376-9660
296 Mishawam Rd.
Woburn

COOKS & WAITSTAFF

Best Western in Bedford needs experienced Cooks & Wait Staff. Other positions available.

Apply in person or call David 781-275-6700

Best Western
340 Great Road
Bedford, MA

FULL TIME FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Monday-Friday
In a corporate cafe Good organizational skills and multi tasking a must. Experience preferred but willing to train the right candidate.
Full benefits available.
Please call 978-437-1261

G8-15

VAN & ROUTE DRIVERS

Class B License Preferred
New England Spring Water Company of North Reading is in need of drivers to make deliveries of spring water and products in the Greater Boston area. A clean driving record is essential as well as a knowledge of area towns. Lifting required.
Please apply in person at:
217R Main St., Rte. 28
North Reading

G25-11

GENERAL HELP

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Great opportunity. Zoned Labs in Danvers, the leader in health and nutrition, is seeking two full time customer service reps. Candidates must possess basic computer skills, type 40 words per minute and have the ability to multi-task. Individuals need to be motivated, enthusiastic and possess superb communication and telephone skills. Will train.

Please fax resume to HR at 978-539-0089 or email janec@zonelabsinc.com

G8-12

GENERAL HELP

VAN DRIVER/MONITORS

North Reading Schools interested in hiring individuals to drive special education students and act as a monitor in the van. Possession of a 7D license a plus.

Send letter of interest to:
Superintendent of Schools
Sherman Rd., North Reading, MA 01864

G10



Appointment Setters

We have exciting opportunities for mature, dedicated individuals to work in our Rte. 128 Lynnfield/Peabody/Wakefield area offices. Individuals will call to set up appointments for long-term care specialists.

- Absolutely no selling involved
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- No cold calls, leads provided
- Looking for part-time night shift candidates

Call Ron, 1-800-597-7751, ext. 302.

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Gymnastics Instructor

Tumble Kids USA is looking for an enthusiastic outgoing, reliable gymnastics instructor who enjoys working with children to instruct classes and assist with birthday parties.

A background in gymnastics is required. This part time position in our new facility has the opportunity for growth with benefits.

Call for interview or fax your resume
781-721-1144 • Fax: 781-721-1164



G10-18

JOB OPPORTUNITY TOWN OF STONEHAM

Board of Health PART-TIME PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE POSITION

Develops, plans and administers the public health nursing programs for the Town including testing of school children, assisting at various clinics, home visits, public health related duties, and other State mandated services. Performs other related duties as required.

RN degree required, Public Health Nurse experience preferred.

Part-time position - 12 hours per week.

Resume to: Betty Luciano
Personnel Office
Town of Stoneham
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
May 14, 2003

Salary: \$20.99 - \$24.95 per hour

ADA/EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

DESK HELP

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., Winchester, is in need of Desk Help. It is an enjoyable job working with tennis players in comfortable surroundings. Ideal for retirees, teachers or mature students.
For further information call Jeannie at:
781-729-4040

G10-15

COMNET ANSWERING SERVICE

Telephone operator position, Permanent Part Time.
Call 781-729-4600 for more details.

G10-17

Meadowbrook Golf Club

Seasonal golf course maintenance positions available immediately working on greens staff.

Please contact J.C. Girouard, Golf Course Superintendent
292 Grove St.
Reading, MA 01867
781-944-7311 or 617-201-2175

G10-16

PART TIME COUNTER & STOCK HELP WANTED

APPLY WITHIN
Wine Country
741 Main St.
Winchester
781-799-6408

G10-23

Positions Available:

(1) Truck Driver
CDL "A" home every night

(1) Ramp Truck Driver
AR & AP clerks fulls & part time

Receptionist

Trailer Mechanics

Call Michael 617-389-8000 x201

G25-19

Sales Associates

All shifts available. Morning, afternoon, evenings. Mature, motivated, neat and personable. Must speak English. Gasoline Convenient Mart.

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878 Main Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-935-3877
Attn: Danny

G4-11

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email: ronanz@comcast.net.
EOE

G8-12

HARDWOOD FLOOR INSTALLERS & FINISHERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Starting at up to \$14.00 per hour

Call Ed at 978-658-3815

G5-12

Full Charge Bookkeeper

Part time Mom's hours. Must be motivated, organized and neat. Computer skills required.

Send resumes to:
McSheffrey's SE, LLC

878 Main Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-935-3882
Attn: Ellen

G4-10

CARPENTERS & LABORERS

North Shore contractor is looking for responsible people to work on commercial and residential projects in local area. Applicants must have own transportation and tools.

Call for interview 781-944-9512

781-944-9512

G25-12

Calareso's Farm Stand

Part-Time Mornings & After School Positions
Call for interview 781-944-6010

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G5-11

GENERAL HELP

CARPENTER FOREPERSON

Reliable, motivated individual to lead 3-4 man crew for building residential additions and remodeling projects. Competitive pay with benefits.

Fax resume 978-276-0059 or call 978-276-0064

R. L. Rogers Co.

G8-12



Parts Dept.

Full Time Parts Drivers

This is a great job for a young person to develop a skill when they are still figuring out there life path. The parts dept is made up of over 11 employees that all started as Drivers including the Parts Manager and Service & Parts Director. We do drugscreen and will train as well. The job is from 7:30 till 5pm Mon. thru Friday.

Must be 18 with a Valid license required of course!!

Call Matt Golding (339) 645-2301 or just come down and fill out an application.

WOBURN TOYOTA

394 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

G1-19



Parts Dept.

Full Time Parts Drivers

This is a great job for a young person to develop a skill when they are still figuring out there life path. The parts dept is made up of over 11 employees that all started as Drivers including the Parts Manager and Service & Parts Director. We do drugscreen and will train as well. The job is from 7:30 till 5pm Mon. thru Friday.

Must be 18 with a Valid license required of course!!

Call Matt Golding (339) 645-2301 or just come down and fill out an application.

WOBURN TOYOTA

394 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

G1-19

Middlesex East 2005

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Inside this issue:

- Public & Private School Calendars
- and more!

**Special Section
to 10 towns**



At left, students from "Lets Dance" studio in Wakefield pose for the camera. Dancers include Michaela Dellarusso, Dana DeSrabeizio, Olivia Oro & (top) Alie Frizzell.

At right, young entrepreneurs, Giana and Mikayla Visconti, Erin and Julie Welch, all of Wilmington, sell lemonade to help others beat the heat.



"My mom tells her friends that martial arts has been great for my confidence and that I'm treating my little sister better. That's nice I guess. But I know why I love my martial arts school, IT'S FUN!"

- Jason Davis

THE TRUTH ABOUT Martial Arts for Kids

By now you've probably heard all about how martial arts lessons can help kids learn lifesaving self-defense skills. Sure, we teach them how to kick & punch. But that's just the start. The truth is that martial arts does so much more for children of all ages.

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 Offer Expires 9/30/05

Dance Studio of Wakefield attends National Competition

The Dance Studio of Wakefield recently attended the American Dance Awards National Dance Competition held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston this past July. The Dance Studio's students from Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, Melrose, North Reading, W. Newbury and Saugus competed in many categories including jazz, tap, lyrical and Dancer Of The Year. The students, over 125 of them, were awarded High Silver, Gold and the coveted

Ultimate Gold medals for their many routines. One of the younger teams qualified for the "Dance-Off's and impressed the judges and audience with their lyrical dance "Never Give Up".

Miss Katie Lake competed for Teen Dancer Of The Year and Miss Heather Beninati competed in the older division, Miss Dancer Of The Year. Both students were adjudicated in 5 classes during the week, participated in choreography ses-

sions and performed the opening number at the awards banquet. Each of the girls performed their solo routine along with 50-60 other students from across the United States and Canada.

Susan Edson and Diane Abraham, teachers and owners of The Dance Studio of Wakefield were quoted as saying "It was truly an exciting evening and a thrill for the girls to be honored with the opportunity as one of the competitors. In order for these girls to win this opportunity they had to compete against other dancers from across the state to win the regional title. There are as many as 150 high level dancers competing for this opportunity."

The Dance Studio of Wakefield is entering its 27th season and offers students of all ages and abilities the opportunity to enjoy all forms of dance in an atmosphere of fun, commitment and professionalism.

Classes are held throughout the week and Saturday in the traditional forms of ballet, jazz, tap, lyrical as well as other highlighted classes in Hip Hop, Cheerdance, Mommy and Me style classes titled Rhythm Kids and Yoga for students.

Sisters, Diane, Susan and Peggy state "we are so thrilled to have had the opportunity over the years to be a part of so many young students from our community, all of our students really do become part of our dance family no matter their level of participation."

The Studio is open for fall registration Monday through Thursday 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. The studio is located at 456 Main St., downtown Wakefield. For more information you can visit us on the web at www.dancestudioofwakefield.com or "We invite you to come down and say hello and see our facility."



KATIE LAKE (L) AND HEATHER BENINATI of the Dance Studio of Wakefield have a laugh together.

Director/Owner
Tracy DellaRusso

Let's Dance Inc.
62 MONTVALE AVE. STONEHAM
(Behind Dunkin' Donuts)
Air Conditioned
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Plenty of Parking

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★ TAP
★ JAZZ
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★ HIP HOP
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★ PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES
★ CHEERDANCE
★ COMPETITION PROGRAM

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AUG. 23-4 • 4-8 PM
SEPT. 1ST • 4-8 PM
SEPT. 8TH • 4-8 PM
SEPT. 13 • 12-5 PM
781-438-3166

Visit booths & watch us perform
Stoneham Town Day (Sat., September 10th)
Melrose Victorian Fair (Sun., September 18th)
Member Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Closed Circuit TV

Thank you for voting us #1 (6 years in a row)!!

Winchester conducts study

WINCHESTER — The School Committee intends to ask fall Town Meeting for about \$50,000 from the Building Stabilization Account to fund a demographic study and high school work.

The demographic study is to be used in the process of deciding which elementary school should be next to be renovated.

Meanwhile, looking further into the future, the School Committee and administration wants to begin moving the discussion about Winchester High School from the theoretical to the practical. Superintendent James Marini said that while it is clear any major renovation or replacement of the high school is years away, the process must continue moving forward.

To that end the School Committee is expected to seek funding for a geological study and to hire an architect for a feasibility study which would help decide whether it will be best to renovate the high school or build a new one.

To make that decision the town needs to know whether building a new school on Ciarcia Field (Skillings Field) adjacent to the present high school is feasible. That is the reason for the geologic analysis, Marini said.

The money will be about how much? And will come from the What? Which is?

The demographic study is to project the likely school-aged population in the near future, and how those projections could im-

pact the elementary school capacity.

Chairman of the Educational Facilities Planning Board Committee Bob Deering said the next elementary school to be considered for renovation should be either Vinson Owen in the West Side of Winchester or the Muraco off Washington Street because they are most in need of repairs.

The administration said it is seeing a rise in pre-school population rates so consideration for a pre-school wing should be factored into the decision about the next renovated elementary school.

Even though a decision about the high school will not be made for a few years Superintendent James Marini said that he would like to see the process move along "from studies to goals, milestones and timelines."

The School Committee thinks that Ciarcia Field will be the best place to build a new high school if that is possible. The geological study will determine if a new high school would be possible on Ciarcia Field and if not whether there are other sites in the town

Winchester to SS-3

In Wilmington

Transformation from boy to I'm not sure what!

By KAREN ANGELO

Probably what I'll remember most about my son's start of eighth grade is his transformation from boy to I'm not really sure yet.

It's early August and kids in Wilmington begin school in just four weeks. Do I dare utter the "S" word and ask Jonathan how he feels about eighth grade? My expectation is that he wouldn't want to talk about it since it feels like summer just started. Instead, I am shocked when he says, "I'm really looking forward to it because it means that I'm one more year closer to college and being on my own."

Hello? Who are you? The rational part of me thinks, this is all part of growing up and it's healthy that he's breaking away. At the same time, the insecure part of me thinks, doesn't he love being with his Mom?

From the physical side, sometimes I feel like I'm watching the Hulk change from man to creature. Last night I looked down at you and this morning I'm looking up at you. I turn my head to see who is speaking to me. When did your voice change? During the night? Possibly.

There are certain milestones in a child's life that parents remember in different ways. For me, Jonathan's shift from dependence to independence emerged around his 13th birth-

day last September. Wanting him to take on more responsibility, I was on him almost constantly to pick up after himself. He was doing it but clearly annoyed with me. Under his breathe but loud enough for me to hear, he said "If someone would pay the bills; I could live alone."

When I lifted my chin off the floor, I repeated what he said and then slowly smiled to myself and thought wow, this is the beginning of something big. Independence is a great thing. But it's also a very scary thing.

I feel that my job is to give him the freedom to grow up but within safe boundaries. Easier said than done.

Even during stressful times, I try hard to live in the moment and not wish my son's life away, or mine. Almost 14 years old, Jonathan is perhaps in the "calm before the storm" phase. So even though I think he could be getting together more with his friends this summer and spending less time alone, I need to listen to him when he says, "I'm happy doing what I'm doing, Mom." Because in a few years, he'll be out with his friends, driving in cars, maybe with a girlfriend, and then I'll really have something to worry about.

So I take a few deep breaths and try to enjoy the moment. I know that these years from 13-16 are the most critical for the person he is to become. I also know that even though it may seem like he isn't listening to me, some things are sinking in.

One way that helps me adjust to these changes is to remember what was important to me when I was in middle school. I met friends in eighth grade who are still my friends today. All four of us had the same brown, long hair parted down the middle. My brother would laugh and call us the "The Fab 4" after the Beatles. We all wore halter tops with low-cut bellbottom jeans and big belts. The point isn't what we wore or what our hairstyle was. It was that we were part of a group that somehow meant that we found part of ourselves, even though we didn't realize it at the time.

So I keep this in mind as Jonathan decides to grow his hair this summer. Since he was little, we kept it in a Marine flat top style. But now he's experimenting and so far I am calm and accepting. But he's in the growing out stage and I don't know where it will end up. Again, I try to live in the moment, give him some space to get comfortable with himself and just let him be.

His wardrobe is also transforming. Not long ago, he sported Red Sox jerseys, not shirts or outfits, as he reminds me, "they're 'jerseys' Mom." About six months ago, he switched to Michael Jordan T-shirts and shorts. Now, I feel another phase coming on.

A few nights ago I saw him

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Transformation to SS-5

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\$68M Woburn Memorial H.S. on schedule

-Opening eyed for 2006

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - The last day of classes normally carries a school district through an almost unnatural summer calm, but the city's school administration spent these past few months in frenzied activity.

Overseeing the construction of the new Woburn Memorial High School, prepping for the elimination of one-bus route at a busy elementary school, and searching for a fix to a facility's leaky roof — and all while gearing up for a multi-building construction project — this summer has been anything but quiet for local education and city officials.

According to the city's School Building Committee, the \$68 million construction project at the New Woburn Memorial High School remains on schedule and within budget, despite some suggestions to the contrary.

Giving an overall assessment of the construction activity thus far at the new high school site, Brook Trivas, the city's representative from Tappe Architects, concluded that the progress at the facility couldn't be better.

"Big picture, we're doing just about as well as we could be at this point," Trivas announced at a recent School Building Committee meeting.

According to Municipal Building Consultant President Patrick Saitta, a contractor hired as the new WMHS construction manager, he has never seen a building project hover so tightly to its budget schedule.

- North Reading

Looking back, first year of Batchelder School relocation a success

By MARYANNE SOUCY

NORTH READING - The first year of the two-year relocation of North Reading's Batchelder School community is history, and in less than a month students, faculty and parents will return for the start of another term.

Looking back, it's pleasantly surprising that the relocation process went on without a hitch, despite what many had anticipated.

In fact, at a recent North Reading School Committee meeting, it was noted that of all five schools in town, it was the Batchelder School that was "heard from the least" throughout the 2004-2005 school year and most would agree that that's a good thing.

After years of delay and controversy, North Reading voted \$18.5 million for a total renovation, reconstruction and expansion of the Batchelder School, the town's oldest which is located in the center of town.

Due to the massive scope of the work, it was necessary to vacate the school for two full years while construction crews construct the new and improved Batchelder School the original location.

"Looking back, this has been a huge success," said School Committee Chairman Gerald Venezia.

In the summer of 2004, the old Batchelder School was emptied and transported to the Central School in Stoneham, which is North Reading is leasing for the duration of the construction process.

In order to avoid confusion, the school also took it's name along with it during the move, turning the rented school building into the Batchelder School in Stoneham.

Teachers, parents and school department staff all pitched-in to make the move possible. Principal Sean Killeen scheduled a community day for parent volunteers who gave the classrooms a fresh coat of paint.

In addition to the parents, the community day proved a huge success largely through the efforts of Moynihan Lumber, which donated the paint, along with Goddard's Painting Service, which donated the man-power.

Last year's smooth transition was a credit to all, according to Venezia. And now, with the school community settled in to the temporary facility, he anticipates a second successful year.

The adjustment to the temporary school building was aided, according to Killeen, by the fact that the students enjoy the gymnasium and other facilities at the Stoneham

Elaborating on that claim, Saitta pointed to the fact that as of this July, the city has spent about half of the funding allocated for the estimated \$68.4 million project. Mirroring that figure, the new WMHS currently stands about 52 percent complete, meeting the construction timetable for a 2006 opening date.

"The high school at this point is 52 percent complete. We conclude that it's on schedule and at budget," said Saitta.

As the giant hulk of a building continues to fit more and more of its components together for a 2006 opening date, Woburn Mayor John Curran happily acknowledged the city's receipt of a \$10.9 million reimbursement check from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) for the district's completion of three previous school construction projects.

Utilizing the funds to pay off the city's short-term debt and part of the bonds taken out for the work, the Mayor and school officials continue developing an ambitious plan to commence a multi-school construction project once the MSBA lifts its moratorium on new developments.

"We wouldn't move ahead until then [the official reinstatement of the SBA program]," the Mayor said after pitching the plan to several of the state agency's officials. "But if we're able to secure funding from other sources, that will be a way for us to move ahead. And we're looking at all the options. Our biggest concern right now is that construction prices keep growing."

According to School Committee member Joseph Crowley, who sits on the Resource Utilization subcommittee — and thus meets regularly with city and school officials on the district's parity plan — the proposal to build multiple schools at once seems the best way to achieve equality among Woburn's aging schools.

With the parity plan aimed at finding the quickest and least expensive way to replace the aging infrastructure at the six remaining elementary schools, the reasons for that quest was underscored by news of a leaky roof at the Wyman Elementary School.

Opting against an expensive capital project, school officials decided this summer to repair the slate roof through an inexpensive patch-up job.

Admitting that the temporary fix isn't the ideal way to deal with the problem — which has resulted in water collecting in-between some of the school's walls — School Committee member Joseph Crowley explained that the city simply can't afford a complete roof overhaul.

"Basically, all we can do at this point is patch it up and try to get through this year. So we're going to grind it out and see if the mayor can get a couple bucks for us," Crowley said.

"It's very aggravating," added the School Committee member, an outspoken opponent of annual "patchwork" repairs instead of "fix-all" capital projects that solve the problem once and for all. "You're just throwing money away. But you also need to make sure that tiles aren't going to fall on anybody or that mold isn't going to grow."

Discovering water damage in-between several of the aging school's walls last spring, school maintenance crews originally feared that the festering moisture had led to the growth of mold.

However, during the School Committee's last meeting of the 2005 school year, Business Manager Joe Elia announced that environmental testing of the area had revealed some rot, but no mold development.

With his hands already full with the Wyman roof, Elia is similarly dealing with the elimination of a bus route from the elementary school this upcoming school year.

Running a "dry run" to observe the school commute's traffic flow in the area without the bus, police and school officials were encouraged by the exercise.

According to the Business Manager, traffic patterns at the local school flowed well during the practice test, which was scheduled to identify potential problems with the increased vehicular flow at the building's drop-off and pick-up zones before next year's school year.

school building, which is quite the improvement over their former school.

Killeen also explained that the Stoneham community has been very welcoming to the out-of-town students, staff and families.

The Batchelder community has even done its part to make their bus drivers feel appreciated due to the extra distance they drive on a daily basis — the school designated a special day to recognize the bus drivers.

Although everyone involved has gone all-out to make the move a success, Venezia assured parents that it's all just temporary.

Anyone who has driven through the center of North Reading recently can see that the construction project is progressing rapidly and to date, the project remains on-track for a completion in 2006 — just in time for the beginning of the 2006-2007 school year.

However, Elia also noted that the smooth running exercise could have been due to the presence of police officers, who scrutinized the traffic patterns along with school officials in the morning and afternoon hours.

"It went okay," Elia recalled. "I think when people saw all the police up there, they may have tended to not do what they normally would have."

"But when school comes back in session, we'll make sure the police presence is there and that the parents follow the rules. It could be a mess, and somebody could get hurt, but I think it will be okay," the Business Manager added.

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that could be used.

School Committee Chairman Kathleen Bqdie said, "We could be in a situation where you might want to build a new high school, but there is just no place to put it."

If a new high school is not a possibility then an architect could draw up plans for renovation of the existing building.

If the decision is to renovate the high school other choices are likely to follow. Will it be possible to renovate the school while students are in the building? If not — where will the students go during renovation?

Other questions need to be answered such as a cost analysis of new construction versus renovation, and how long would a major renovation take as opposed to putting up a new building.

"It's a huge decision for the town," Marini said at the School Committee meeting.

Marini said, as other administrators have pointed out in the past, it is a combination of factors that has led the town to face such expensive problems. Basically, many of the buildings

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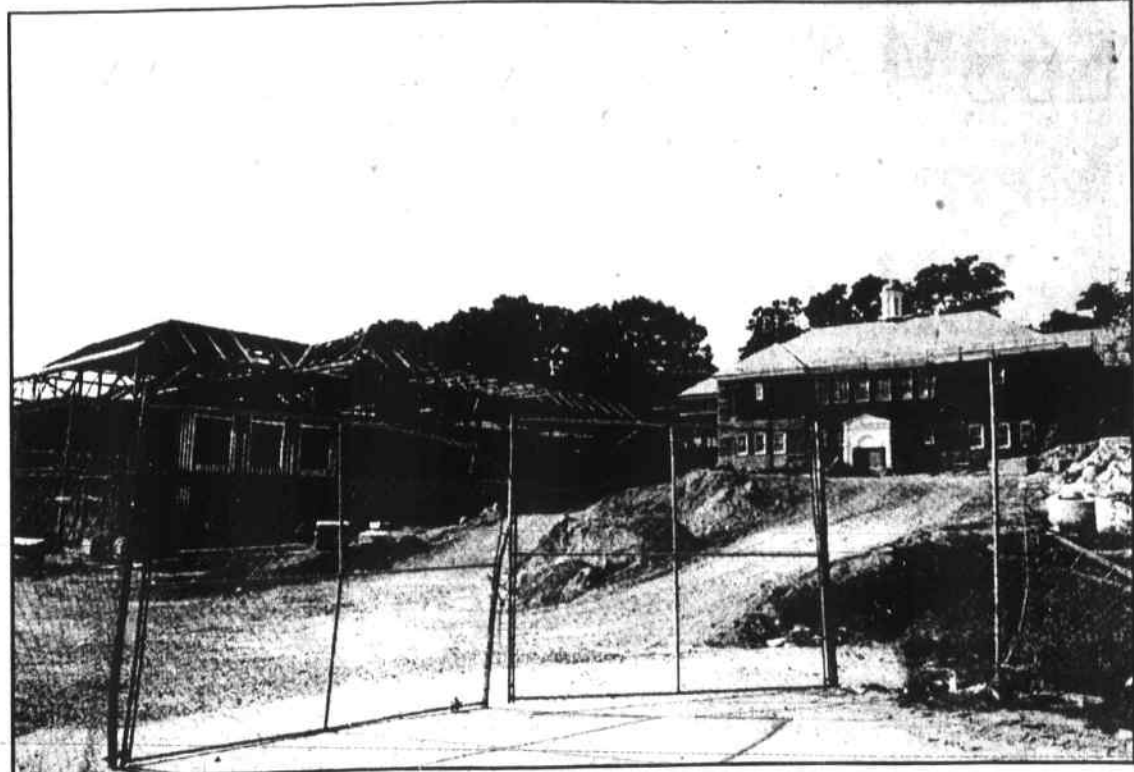
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The Nutcracker audition will be held Sunday, September 18 at NRSB studios.

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THE TOTAL RENOVATION, RECONSTRUCTION AND EXPANSION OF North Reading's oldest school, the 1917 L.D. Batchelder Elementary School, remains on target one year into the \$18.5 million project. Students in grades K-5 will attend classes at the old Central School in Stoneham for one more year. Classes are slated to resume at the Batchelder by the start of the 2006-07 school year.

(Transcript photo by Maureen Doherty)

Three ongoing construction projects keep Reading busy

By PAUL FEELY

percent of the total budget.

READING - The School Committee recently received a report by representatives from Ai3, the project management firm overseeing the three ongoing school construction projects in the town of Reading. The following is a summary of the highlights of the reports on construction of a new high school, renovation of the Barrows Elementary School, and the finishing touches being placed on the new Wood End Elementary School.

Reading Memorial High School

Work on the new lacrosse field has been completed. The goal posts and an 'add players' bench area have been installed. The fencing of the perimeter of the field is complete except for the relocation of the players' gate at the bench area. The Reading Municipal Light Department is planning on lighting the field in the near future.

The progress of the stadium field is on schedule. The drainage, stone layer, and choker course have all been set to grade. Pressbox construction is ongoing, with Cornerstone Masonry erecting the CMU walls. The structural steel for the site is there and was erected at the end of July.

The A and D buildings are in the final stage of completion.

The school administration and facilities department executed a complex and time-sensitive move of offices, furniture and fixtures without any problems.

The transition from Phase I to Phase II is a major milestone for the high school project. Many inspections, reviews, certifications, and approvals are currently underway, but all items are on schedule for a timely transition and occupancy. The new stadium is also on schedule for completion, and the new three-story academic wing will be available for occupancy in the fall of 2005.

The total project budget for RMHS remains at \$55,144,752, with total expenditures to date coming at \$22,168,776.96, or 40.2

Barrows Elementary School

The contractors has been working in recent weeks on final items required for inspections and acceptance of the new and renovated sections of Barrows. The site subcontractors work on the site ramps, walks, and curbing is now complete. The landscaping, planting and grasswork as also been conducted.

A roofing contractor worked on the gutters and rain conductors recently in preparation for a final inspection in accordance with the warranty for the roof system.

The new elevator work has been completed and the HVAC, electrical, plumbing and sprinkler systems are being installed.

New furniture has been sent to the school, as well as furniture that is being moved back to the site from the Wood End School (students who attend the Barrows School attended class at the new Wood End School during the 2004-2005 school year, while the renovation work at Barrows was ongoing).

The total project budget for the Barrows renovation work remains at \$8,284,153.68, and the total project expenditure to date is \$6,874,089.53, or approximately 83 percent of the total budget.

Wood End Elementary School

A group of residents and town officials, working together, have compiled a list of proposed improvements and regulations to alleviate traffic problems at the Wood End Elementary School.

The Wood End Working Group, as it was known, included many residents that live in and around the school, Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner, Selectman Joe Duffy, Superintendent of Schools Pat Schettini, and other school department and town personnel. The group developed a list of overall guidelines, evaluated proposals, made recommenda-

tions, and conducted a survey of the parents of students who will attend the school during the 2005-2006 school year.

The following is a list of items that the group agreed needs to be accomplished:

- Access to the school should be from as many points as possible, thereby dispersing the impact of school access among as many neighborhoods as practical;

- Additional parking on site is a priority;

- The commitment made when the school was approved was that there would be no through traffic at the site, except for when deemed necessary by public safety vehicles and public works vehicles (such as snow plows);

- The school administration needs to work on a methodology to manage student pick-up and drop-off, and examples of how other school districts have achieved this were given to the School Department to look over.

The following proposed construction items were also discussed, and the following items have already been funded and will be under construction this season:

- Additional parking spaces on site. A plan has been approved and is under construction, which will increase the number of parking spaces on site. The \$30,000 project is being conducted by the town's DPW, with the funds coming from the school department. It will be completed by the start of the 2005-2006 school year.

- Flashing 'school' signs with a built-in speed board will be installed on Franklin Street at the location of existing school zone signs (at a cost of \$10,000).

- The group determined a list of several areas near the school that would be improved through the creation of sidewalks, but only two locations are currently being funded - the north side of Franklin Street from Sunset Rock Lane to William Road (a distance of 926 feet at an estimated cost of \$56,000), and the north side of Franklin Street from Sunset Rock Lane to Fox Run Lane (a distance of 672 feet at an estimated cost of \$41,000).

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In Burlington at Memorial School

New principal in Burlington

BURLINGTON — The Burlington Public Schools will have a new face on the opening of schools in the presence of Karen Rickerhauser at the Memorial School.

The Memorial School is an elementary school located on Winn Street opposite the Marshall Simonds Middle School.

Burlington High School may also be more noticeable in the weeks ahead: a new electronic sign has been discussed for the highly-visible entranceway on Cambridge Street.

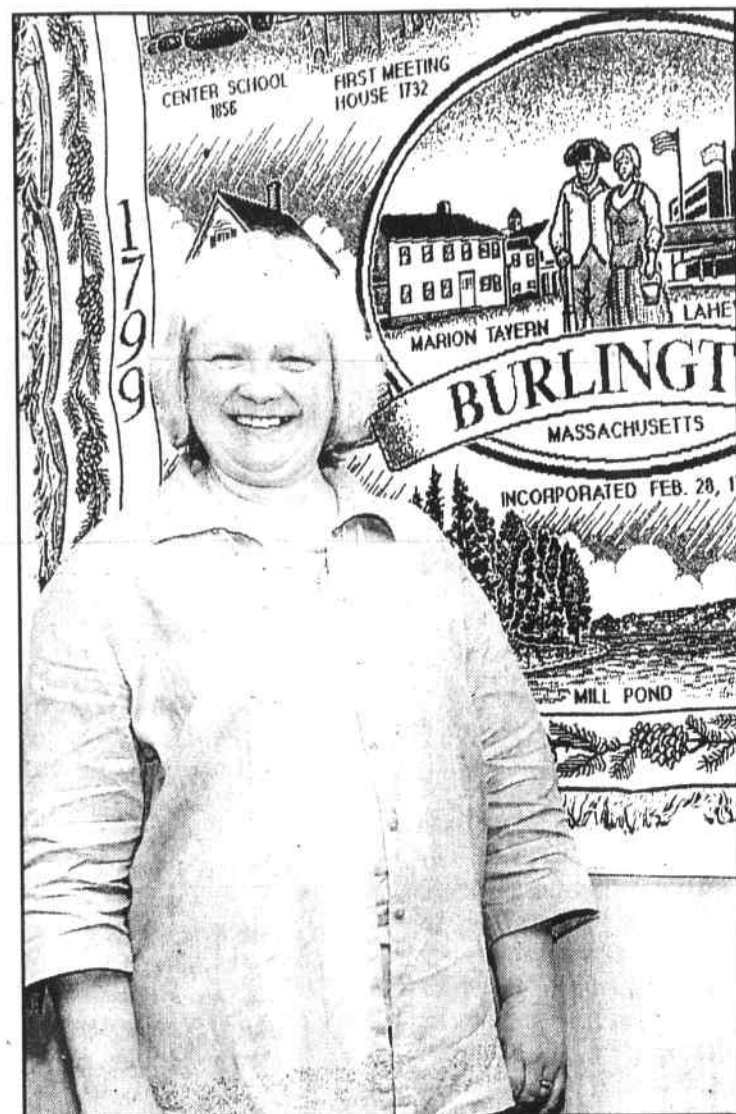
Also, the Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Picone will be in his three year of a three-year contract, with a raise to \$135,000 per year and the School Committee has expressed an interest in early negotiations on a new agreement with Dr. Picone.

The schools also face a number of issues, including a facilities master plan that should come forward some time in late August. Air quality at secondary schools is also an issue and being addressed.

Picone signed got his last vote in May 2003 and signed four months later. However, there is a notification clause in his contract: Picone must inform the School Committee at least four months in advance of his leaving his post.

Also included in Picone's pact is an automatic rollover clause, i.e. if the superintendent is not notified of a decision to terminate by the School Committee by the end of the third year, the pact automatically rolls over into a fourth year.

On Rickerhauser, two weeks ago, Dr. Picone introduced the new Memorial School principal at a School Committee meeting by saying, "I think the parents of Memorial students will be very pleased when they hear her credentials."



KAREN RICKERSHAUSER was introduced to the School Committee Tuesday night as the new Memorial School principal. Rickerhauser, who has been in education for 34 years (first 15 in Gloucester, last 19 in Reading), said she is "excited" about the job and is eager to apply her experience to make things better for students. (joebrownphoto)

But, before Picone made that announcement, Karen Rickerhauser had already started her job — getting acquainted, in a warm fashion, with children and teachers she was meeting for the first time.

She was applying her interpersonal skills which likely helped her rise above 85 other candidates in what was an extensive search for the replacement of Robert Teel, who was at the Memorial helm for the last nine years.

"That is the challenge, that is why I am so excited

to be a part of the Burlington Public Schools," Rickerhauser stated. "Thank you very much for having me."

"I am ready to help build on all the wonderful things that have been happening in the Burlington system," she continued. "I am very excited about this opportunity."

Picone said Rickerhauser just completed "her 34th year in education."

The first 15 years of her career were spent in Gloucester where she taught grades two through five, the superintendent stated. The past 19 years Rickerhauser has been in Reading, where she taught the Gifted and Talented Program at the Killen Elementary School.

"I am ready to apply those lessons I have learned for the past 34 years," Rickerhauser said. "I want to make things better for the teachers and the kids, and help continue Burlington on the road to excellence."

A certified school principal and certified classroom teacher, Rickerhauser received her undergraduate degree from Simmons College (Boston), and her master's degree from Antioch College (Ohio).

"She was the best of a group of 85 people," Picone stated.

Rickerhauser said that when she first walked into the Memorial School, she found it to be "a very warm, nurturing school."

"I was welcomed very warmly by the students, the teachers, and the parents," said Rickerhauser. "In that school, I felt like I was home."

Rickerhauser said she also attended two teacher workshops with Assistant Supt. for Curriculum and Instruction Katie Spinos, and she was impressed.

New faculty member at No. Reading ballet school

Artistic Director of the Albany Berkshire Ballet, Madeline Cantarella Culpo will be joining the staff of the North Reading School of Ballet for the 2005-2006 school year.



"Miss Madeline" as she is affectionately called, has been training dancers since 1955 with many of her alumnae entering the world of professional ballet, dancing with companies such as the Boston Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet, Pacific Northwest Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet, Ohio Ballet and others. She has the honor of being one of six outstanding dance teachers in the U.S. chosen to be featured in a series of articles presented in the November 1996 issue of Dance Magazine.

According to North Reading School of Ballet's Lisa Pulver, "We are thrilled to have Ms Culpo on staff."

Transformation from SS-2

sitting at in front, of my computer writing in my notebook and I thought, that's great since I don't think I've seen him write all summer. I see the American Eagle web site on the computer screen as he looks up at me and says, "Mom, I hope you have a lot of money because I put my list together from American Eagle and it costs \$333.00."

I'm relieved that he's even thinking about school but my mind is searching for a way to respond that will communicate that I want him to earn part of his keep, rather than feel entitled. I believe that kids shouldn't be handed things even if parents can afford it. I want to instill a sense of motivation and work ethic to him that my parents passed on to me. And the ironic thing is, they weren't even trying.

At the risk of sounding like I'm wishing my son's life away, the voice inside my head whispers, "This too shall pass."

get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

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SCHOOL CALENDERS

Burlington

August 29
First Day of School for Staff
August 31
First Day of School for Students
September 5
Schools Closed in Observation of Labor Day
September 6
First Day of Classes for Kindergarten Students
October 10
Schools Closed in Observation of Columbus Day
October 28
End of First Term for Middle and High Schools
November 10
End of First Term for Elementary School Students
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation of Veteran's Day
November 18
Parent Conferences for All Grades; No Classes for Students
November 23
Half Day for Students
November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation of Thanksgiving
December 5
Professional Development Day for All Grades; No Classes for Students
December 23 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation of Christmas and New Year's Holiday Recess
January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday Recess
January 16
Schools Closed in Observation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day
February 20
Schools Closed in Observation of President's Day
February 21 to 24
Schools Closed for

Please Recycle This Newspaper



Winter Recess

February 27
Classes Resume from Winter Recess
March 13 and March 14
Professional Development Days for Kindergarten to Grade 12 Teachers; No Classes for Students
April 14
Schools Closed in Observation of Good Friday
April 17
Schools Closed in Observation of Patriot's Day
April 18 to April 21
Schools Closed for Spring Recess
April 24
Classes Resume from Spring Recess
May 1
Professional Development Day for Teachers of Kindergarten Through Grade 12; No Classes for Students
May 29
Schools Closed in Observation of Memorial Day
June 20
Last Day of School for Students (if no snow days)
June 21
Last Day of School for Teachers (if no snow days)

Lynnfield

August 29 and August 30
Professional Development Day for Staff; No Classes
August 31
Classes Begin
September 5
Schools Closed in Observation of Labor Day
September 23
Early Dismissal for Elementary School Students
October 4
Rosh Hashanah
October 10
School Closed in Observation of Columbus Day
October 13
Yom Kippur
October 17, October 19, October 15, October 27
Early Dismissal for all Elementary School Students; Parent and Teacher Conferences
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation of Veteran's Day
November 14
Professional Development Day; No Classes for Students
November 23
Early Dismissal for Students; Thanksgiving Recess Begins

Calendar to SS-6

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SCHOOL CALENDERS

Calendar from SS-5

November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving

December 6 to December 9
Early Dismissal for all Middle
School Students; Parent-Teacher
Conferences

December 26 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays

January 3
Students Return from Holiday
Recess, Classes Resume for all
Students

January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Martin Luther King Jr. Day

January 31
Early Dismissal for Elementary
School Students

February 20 to February 26
Schools Close for Winter Recess

February 26
Classes Resume following
Winter Recess

March 13
Schools Closed for Students;
Professional Development Day
for Staff

April 6
Early Dismissal for Elementary
School Students

April 14
Good Friday
April 17 to April 23
Schools Closed for
Spring Recess

April 24
Classes Resume Following
Spring Recess

May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day

June 2
Class of 2006 Graduation
at 6:00 p.m.

June 23
School Closes for the Summer
(Tentative)

Nazareth Academy
September 7
Freshman Orientation from 8:00

a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
September 8
Sophomore, Junior and Senior
Orientation from 8:00 a.m. to
11:15 a.m.

September 9
School Starts, all classes, full
day from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

September 29
Back to School Night from 7:00
p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

October 5
High School Information Fair
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

October 12
Testing Day for Grades 9, 10
and 11; College Visit Day for
Seniors

October 22
Admissions Open House from
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

November 9
Admissions Open House from
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

November 11
School Closed in Observation of
Veteran's Day

November 24 and 27
School Closed in Observation of
Thanksgiving Holiday

December 22 to January 2
School Closed in Observation of
Christmas and New Year's

January 3
Classes Resume Following
Holiday Recess

January 30 to February 3
Catholic Schools Week

February 20 to February 24
Winter Vacation, School Closed

April 13
Holy Thursday, School Closed

April 14
Good Friday, School Closed

April 16
Easter Sunday

April 17 to April 21
Spring Vacation, School Closed

May 12 and May 13
Spring Musical

May 19
Prom

May 23
Senior Banquet

May 25
Class of 2006 Graduation

June 12, June 13, June 14
Exams

June 15
Make-Up Day for Exams

North Reading

September 6
Staff Orientation Day

September 7
First Day of School for Students

September 7 to September 9
Pre-Kindergarten and
Kindergarten Orientation

September 12
Pre-Kindergarten and
Kindergarten Classes Begin

September 15
Little School Parents
Orientation Night

September 22
Hood School Parents
Orientation Night

September 27
High School Back-to-School
Night

September 28
Middle School Back-to-School
Night

October 5
Early Dismissal for All Students

October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day

November 2
Early Dismissal for All Students

November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day

November 16
Evening Conferences at North
Reading High School

November 15 and November 17
Evening Conferences at Middle
School

November 16 and November 18
Afternoon Conferences at
Middle School

November 23
Early Dismissal for All
Students; Thanksgiving Recess
Begins

November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving

November 28
Schools Re-Open Following
Thanksgiving Recess

November 30
Early Dismissal for All Students

December 7
Elementary Early Dismissal;
Evening Conferences

December 8
Elementary Early Dismissal;
Afternoon Conferences

December 9
Elementary Early Dismissal;
Afternoon Conferences

December 23
At End of School Day, Holiday
Recess Begins

December 24 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays

January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday
Vacation

January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day

January 17 to January 20
High School Mid-Year Exams

January 18 to January 20
High School Mid-Year Exams;
Early Dismissal

January 30
Kindergarten a.m./p.m.
Classes Switch

February 1
Early Dismissal for All Students

February 14 to February 16
Kindergarten Registration for
the 2006-2007 School Year at the
Batchelder School, Hood School
and Little School

February 18 to February 26
Schools Closed for
Winter Recess

February 27
Classes Resume from
Winter Recess

February 28
Kindergarten Registration
Snow Date

March 1
Early Dismissal for All Students

March 2

Evening Conferences
at High School
March 2 and March 3
Kindergarten Registration
Snow Dates
March 13
Public Budget Hearing
March 22
Elementary Early Dismissal;
Evening Conferences
March 23
Elementary Early Dismissal;
Afternoon Conferences
March 24
Elementary Early Dismissal;
Afternoon Conferences

April 5
Early Dismissal for All Students

April 14
Schools Close at End of Day for
Spring Recess

April 17 to 23
Schools Closed for
Spring Recess

April 24
Classes Resume from
Spring Recess

May 3
Early Dismissal for All Students

May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day

June 7
Early Dismissal for All Students

June 9
High School Graduation

June 26
Last Day of Classes for
Students; Schools Close for
Summer Vacation

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School

August 29
First Day of School for Staff

August 30
First Day of School for
Freshmen

August 30
First Day of School
with All Students in Attendance

September 2
Schools Closed; No Classes for
Students

September 5
Schools Closed in Observation
of Labor Day

October 4
Progress Reports Due

October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day

October 25
District Counselor Breakfast

October 26
Half Day of School
for All Students

November 4
Quarter One Ends

November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day

November 16
Parent-Teacher Conference
Night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

November 23
Half Day of School
for All Students

November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving

November 30
Open House

December 9
Progress Reports Due

December 12
No School for Students; Staff
Development Day

December 23 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays

January 3
Classes Resume from
Holiday Recess

January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day

January 23
Quarter Two Ends

January 31
Early Dismissal for Students
at 11:02 a.m.

February 1

Parent-Teacher Conferences
from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
February 20 to February 26
Schools Closed for
Winter Recess

February 27
Classes Resume from
Winter Recess

March 1
Progress Reports Due

March 16
Early Dismissal for
Students at 11:02 a.m.

April 3
Quarter Three Ends

April 7
Professional Development Day;
No Classes for Students

April 17 to 23
Schools Closed for Spring
Recess

April 24
Classes Resume from Spring
Recess

May 5
Progress Reports Due

May 15
Freshman Orientation from 6:00
p.m. through 8:00 p.m.

May 16
Freshman Orientation from 6:00
p.m. through 8:00 p.m.

May 19
Early Dismissal for
Students at 11:02 a.m.

May 26
Senior Sign-Out

May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day

June 2
Graduation for the
Class of 2006 at 6:00 p.m.

June 23
Last Day of Classes for Students
and Teachers; Schools Close for
Summer Vacation

Stoneham
August 29 and August 30
Workshop for Teachers

August 31
First Day of School for Students

September 3
Schools Closed in Observation
of Labor Day

September 5
Classes Resume from Labor
Day Weekend

October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day

November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day

November 23
Early Dismissal for Students

November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving

November 28
Classes Resume from Labor
Day Weekend

December 23 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays

January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday
Vacation

January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day

February 20 to February 24
Schools Closed for Winter
Vacation

February 27
Classes Resume from Winter
Vacation

April 14 to 21
Schools Closed for Spring
Vacation

April 24
Classes Resume from Spring
Vacation

May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day

June 2
Stoneham High School
Graduation Ceremony

Between June 14 to June 21
Last Day of Classes for
Students; Schools Close for
Summer Vacation

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SCHOOL CALENDERS

Tewksbury
August 29
Professional Development Day,
No Classes for Students
August 30
Professional Development Day,
No Classes for Students
August 31
First Day of Classes for
Students, Full Day
August 31 and September 1
Orientation for Kindergarten
Students
September 2
Schools Closed
September 5
Schools Closed in Observation
of Labor Day
September 6
Kindergarten Classes are in
Full-Session
October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day
November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving
December 24 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays
January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday
Recess
January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day
January 17
Professional Development Day,
No Classes for Students
February 20 to February 24
Schools Closed for
Winter Recess
February 28
Classes Resume from
Winter Recess
April 17 to 21
Schools Closed for
Spring Recess
April 24
Classes Resume from
Spring Recess
May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day
June 22
Last Day of Classes for
Students; Schools Close for
Summer Vacation

Wakefield
September 5
Schools Closed in Observation
of Labor Day
September 6
Staff Development Day; No
Classes for Students
September 7
First Day of School for Students
October 7
Staff Development Day; No
Classes for Students
October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day
November 4
Wakefield High School
Grades Close
November 10
Parent Conferences; Early
Dismissal for Students in
Kindergarten through Grade Four
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day
November 16
Parent Conferences with Early

Dismissal for Students in
Kindergarten through Grade
Eight; Staff Development at
Wakefield High School with
Early Dismissal for Students
November 23
Early Dismissal for Students;
Beginning of Thanksgiving
Recess
November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving
December 1
Curriculum Improvement Time;
Early Dismissal for Students
December 7
Galvin Middle School Parent
Conferences
December 2
Elementary School
Grades Close
December 24 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays
January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday
Vacation
January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day
January 17
Wakefield High School
Mid-Year Exams
January 20
Wakefield High School and
Galvin Middle School Grades
Close
January 23
Kindergarten Changeover
February 10
Parent Conferences at the
Galvin Middle School with
Early Dismissal for Students;
Wakefield High School
Professional Development Day
with Early Dismissal for
Students
February 20 to February 26
Schools Closed for
Winter Recess
February 27
Classes Resume from
Winter Recess
March 17
Elementary Grades Close
March 24
Staff Development Day; No
Classes for Students
March 30
Parent Conferences for
Kindergarten through Grade
Four with Early Dismissal for
Students
April 7
Wakefield High School
Grades Close
April 13
Parent Conferences for
Kindergarten through Grade
Four with Early Dismissal for
Students; Wakefield High School
Staff Development Day with
Early Release for Students
April 14
Good Friday Observed
April 17 to 23
Schools Closed for Spring
Vacation
April 24
Classes Resume from Spring
Vacation
May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day
June 21
Last Day of Classes for Students
without Snow Days

Wilmington
August 29
First Day of School for Students
September 2
Schools Closed; No Classes for
Students
September 28
Early Dismissal for Students;
Curriculum Improvement Time
for Staff
October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day
October 26

Early Dismissal for Students;
Curriculum Improvement Time
for Staff
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day
November 23
Early Dismissal for Students
November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving
November 30
Early Dismissal for Students;
Curriculum Improvement Time
for Staff
December 6
Middle School Parent-Teacher
Conferences
December 7
Elementary School Parent
Conferences
December 26 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays
January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday
Vacation
January 25
Early Dismissal for Students;
Curriculum Improvement Time
for Staff
January 17
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day
January 26
Curriculum Improvement Time;
Early Dismissal for Students
February 20 to February 24
Schools Closed for Winter
Vacation
February 27
Classes Resume from Winter
Vacation
March 1
Curriculum Improvement Time;
Early Dismissal for Students
March 22
Elementary School Parent
Conferences
March 29
Middle School Parent
Conferences
April 14 to 21
Schools Closed for Spring
Vacation
April 24
Classes Resume from Spring
Vacation
May 10
Curriculum Improvement Time;
Early Dismissal for Students
May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day
June 19
Last Day of Classes for
Students; Schools Close for
Summer Vacation

Winchester
August 31 and September 1
Orientation for New Staff
September 6
First Day of School for
Teachers
September 7
First Day of School for Students
September 28
Professional Development Day;
No Classes for Students
October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day
October 26
Early Release Day
for All Students
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day
November 23
Early Dismissal for Students;
Thanksgiving Recess Begins
November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving
December 23
Early Dismissal for Students;
Christmas and New Year's
Holiday Recess Begins
December 24 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays
January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday
Vacation
January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day
January 23
Early Dismissal for All Students
February 9
Early Dismissal for All Students
February 20 to February 24
Schools Closed for
Winter Recess
February 27
Classes Resume from
Winter Recess
March 28
Early Release Day for All
Students
April 17 to 21
Schools Closed for Spring
Recess
April 24
Classes Resume from Spring
Vacation
May 4
Early Release Day for All
Students
May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day
June 20
Last Day of Classes for Students

Woburn
September 6
First Day of School for
Teachers
September 8
First Day of Classes for
Students
October 10
Schools Closed in Observation
of Columbus Day
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation
of Veteran's Day
November 23
Half Day for Students
November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation
of Thanksgiving
December 23
Half Day for Students
December 24 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation
of Christmas and New Year's
Holidays
January 3

Classes Resume from Holiday
Vacation
January 16
Schools Closed in Observation
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Day
February 20 to February 24
Schools Closed for
Winter Vacation
April 14
Schools Closed in Observation
of Good Friday
April 17 to April 21
Schools Closed for Spring
Vacation
May 29
Schools Closed in Observation
of Memorial Day
June
The last day of school for stu-
dents shall be decided by a vote
of the Woburn School
Committee, but in no event shall
the work year for teachers
exceed 182 1/2 days.

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~ REGISTRATION ~
Monday, August 22 ~ 4-8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 23 ~ 4-8 p.m.

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Or visit our website at: www.agnesstreckerdancestudio.com
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Dance Educators of America, Inc. - Dance Teacher's Club of Boston, Inc.

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word

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round, colored
part of the eye
that controls
light entering

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End of summer fun

Prepare to launch!

Silver Lake Canoe Captain Angela Spada and her mates Rachael Spada and Lindsay Hillier get an assist from (L to R behind canoe) Lindsay's mom Kelly, and her sister and brother, Jordan and Aaron.

Quiet casting.

Alex Bean, 11-1/2, of North Reading, is getting some extra fishing in, at North Reading's Ipswich River park before school starts.



Crayons

by Steve Bjork

Barely a month has gone by when visions of lazy days spent frolicking with children were in our minds at the onset of summer vacation. Now, the unavoidable has snuck up on us, giving way to "back to school" sale flyers and commercials.

As a kid, I always looked forward to going back to school. A new year, a fresh start. This would be the year of my scholarly career.

There were important decisions to be made. In elementary school, the single most important school item was crayons. Depending upon which box you showed up with on the first day of school could mean social suicide or popularity stardom.

Come in with a box of eight and you may as well consider yourself picked last for kickball. Who only needs eight crayons?

They'll be worn down to the nub before you finish a map of the United States.

In my opinion, the sixteen box has about the same status as the eight box, only slightly better. You'll probably have to replenish by Christmas, which is handy for Santa, as these slip easily into a stocking.

The safe bet was always the twenty-four, or if you were lucky, the forty-eight. The

forty-eight was a bit bulky, and didn't fit into a desk that easily. But, the struggle to get the math book out when it was lodged in horizontally alongside that forty-eight box was well worth it. It was a proud day when classmates humbly asked to borrow the elusive "copper" crayon amiss in their small box.

Then, without warning, right in the middle of the school year, someone showed up with a box of ninety-six. Ninety-six beautiful shades of wax sticks. I never saw anything like it. Who could compete with "cornflower" or "goldenrod?" Not me. All of a sudden it was as if I had a hodgepodge of broken blue, red, yellow and green.

Those who followed suit coming in with their great big boxes of crayons were clearly showing off. They were missing the point of crayon etiquette. Didn't they realize that having more than forty-eight represented non-interest in academics?

Having that many colors to choose from took away valuable learning time. Fussing over the thirteen shades of blue was clearly a distraction. A distraction, frankly, that I didn't need, nor want.

Some tried to console me by asking if I wanted to borrow a special shade, or sharpen my flat crayons in their fancy dancy sharpener located in the back of their monstrous box. I declined. I didn't need their pity. I had more important things to focus on. Like fractions.

It seems that I have passed on this same obsession to at least one of my children. Before the end of school in June, I was told by my future second grader that we needed to get to the store for crayons for the upcoming school year.

Apparently, there is now a 120 count box of crayons. He has lovingly gazed at it for more than a month now, with the same promise of success in school that I fondly remember. I'm going to have to think about this one. It could bring about serious implications.

What would the teacher think? The other mothers who help out in the classroom, they would certainly make assumptions. This will take some careful thought. Not only will he be judged, but I will be to.

Once we figure that out, it's on to sneakers. Aside from crayons, it's the other single most important decision for the year. It can make, or break a school career.

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